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BoD balk at Aetna, renew Sunlife health plan contract

by Ian Graham

The UVSS Board of Directors voted not to switch health plan insurance companies after Sunlife made a last-minute move to match lower rates offered by Aetna.

The board voted ten to six against a motion to switch to Aetna following a presentation by the two companies at Monday's meeting.

Once Sunlife matched Aetna's rates, the two deals became virtually identical.

However when negotiations began in March, Aetna offered to cover 80 per cent of all prescription drugs for an annual cost of $102 per student with a two-year price guarantee.

The original Sunlife plan covered 70 per cent of prescription drug costs and didn't include the pay direct card and two-year price guarantee offered by Aetna.

Sunlife offered to match those rates Monday, a move that left Aetna representatives Brad Taleski unimpressed.

"These guys are coming in after the fact saying 'we'll match.' It's unbelievable to do this 30 days into the coverage period," Taleski said.

However other directors disagreed, citing the need to promote student solidarity by retaining the Sunlife plan. Sunlife is associated with the Canadian Federation of Students, which includes the UVSS.

"It's a plan that's for student's and is answerable to students' need," said Todd Buttenham, an administrator with the National Student Health Network operated by CFS.

Rick Holock, president of Canadian Actuarial which brokers the Sunlife plan, said his company decided to match Aetna's rates after studying UVic's claim information.

"We had some new information and decided it was possible for us to make an adjustment," said Holock.

At times the debate about the two plans became heated. Director Theresa Sabourin said Taleski had a history of dishonest dealings with student groups, based on his work as a broker for the National Student Health Network.

"Taleski tried to rip off us off before. Frankly I don't trust Mr. Taleski as far as I can throw him," said Sabourin.

After the meeting, Academics Director Kelly Sundberg admitted the plan was a good deal for students, but questioned why Sunlife took so long to match Aetna's rates.

"It's a good deal, but I wonder why the CFS and Sunlife waited until they were under the gun to match Aetna's offer," said Sundberg.

Sundberg also said other university's using CFS-administered plans should expect the same rates.

"If they're ready to offer us this deal, they should give the same rates to other schools," said Sundberg.

Date Rape at UVic

You won't hear about it each time it happens, but date rape happens on every university campus, including UVic. In this week's feature, writer Christine Gross interviews UVic women who've survived date rape.

Please see feature, pages 12 and 13.

Mary Vallis Photo illustration

Workers worry in wake of SUB shake-up

by Sharon Bennett

Shortly before midnight Monday evening, the UVSS Board of Directors passed a motion to restructure SUB management, reducing upper management from five positions to three.

Three divisional management positions were collapsed into two management positions. The administrative co-ordinator position was combined with the comptroller position.

Director–of–Finance Conrad Thompson and Director–of–Services Sonia Manak held an information meeting Wednesday afternoon to explain the restructuring to SUB staff.

In human terms, the only casualty is Jody Wolford, former Food Services Manager. His job will now be taken over by John Fitterer, the newly appointed acting business operations manager, with assistance of Brad Mielke, the executive sous chef. Fitterer's former job was beverage services manager.

Judy Guthrie, formerly the business operations divisional manager, has been appointed by the board as the new personnel officer/building support manager.

The administrative co-ordinator position has been empty since last spring when the UVSS board fired Ross McKinnon.

Diana Oxendale was appointed administrative co-ordinator/comptroller three weeks ago.

Manak said she hopes staff would be cooperative as the changes take place.

"The [UVic Student's] Society is going through a period of change right now and we're going to need everyone to help us out and be patient," said Manak.

> **"Whose to say that at the next board meeting someone doesn't throw up motions rescinding all this?"**
> *-Kenzie Bingham*

But many of the staff were angry and fearful, expressing concerns that the changes would cost more in the end.

There were also concerns that rivaling factions on the board would be unable to make their plan work.

"Whose to say that at the next [board] meeting someone doesn't throw up motions rescinding all this?" asked Kenzie Bingham.

Directors-at-Large Leigh Phillips and Rob Fleming admitted that internal divisions were causing problems, but said actions have been taken to improve communication.

Tensions in the room mounted, however, when Kelly Sundberg, expressed his unwillingness to work with the board.

"The motion was passed by a majority, but there are some members including myself who are strongly opposed to these changes. I'd like to go on record as being against it. I think they're premature, not thought out well enough – we have grave concerns," said Sundberg.

Scott Wingfield in Communications expressed concerns that the board's failure to address pay equity was demoralizing staff, and others said the same about the board's decision to give their own four executive directors a raise of 10 per cent this past summer.

> **"Are you going to listen to the workers?"**

One question, posed by Cinecenta Assistant Manager Lisa Sheppard, summed up many of the complaints about the design and implementation of the restructuring.

"Are you going to listen to the workers?"

AGENDA
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS SOCIETY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996 - 12:30 PM, CINECENTA - STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Constitutional and bylaw additions/amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass.
Policy changes and/or amendments require a 2/3 (two thirds) majority to pass:

A) The following constitutional additions and/or amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass:

i) moved Street/Schneider BIRT Bylaw Thirteen be amended to add:
"Article 7. Honouraria of Board members not holding executive positions
a. Board Members not holding executive positions shall be paid for every regularly scheduled Board meeting for which they are in attendance three quarters of the meeting.
b. The Honouraria paid each Board member not holding an executive position shall be $20 per Board of Directors meeting."

ii) BIRT Bylaw Sixteen, Article 4 be amended to include:
"d. The Commerce Students' Society"

iii) BIRT Bylaw Thirteen, Article 2, Section b be removed.
BIFRT all subsequent sections be re-lettered accordingly.

iv) BIRT Bylaw Five, Article 1, Section b, sub-section iii be amended to read:
"iii. Two (2) alternating representatives sharing one (1) vote for the Society for Students with a Disability representative.

B) The following are policy changes and/or amendments which require a 2/3 (two-thirds) majority to pass:

i) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Studentsí Society adopt the following as policy:
ìThe UVSS supports Canadaís withdrawal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Northern Radar Air Defense.

ii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Studentsí Society adopt the following as policy:
The UVSS supports the complete preservation of Clayoquot Sound, and the Carmanah, Walbran and Stein valleys.

iii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Studentsí Society adopt the following policy:
The UVSS supports the reduction, re-use, and recycling of all materials that are considered to be non-biodegradable and/or harmful to the global environment.

iv) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:

"The UVSS supports an all grants system of financial aid."

v) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:
"The UVSS opposes any stipulation for timely completion in the requirements for financial aid eligibility and remission."

vi) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy:
"The UVSS supports zero tuition fees for students attending post-secondary institutions."

vii) moved Pollard/N. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"No commercial interest not operated by UVic Students' Society shall be permitted in the Student Union Building if it replaces or competes with UVic Students' Society businesses or services."

viii) moved Pollard/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS supports the abrogation of the Canada/United States Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement."

ix) moved Pringle/Ozard BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS recognizes the Qua'badawa as a sovereign nation."

x) moved Duffy/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS opposes the advertisement, distribution, or sale of any item marketed or packaged as a personal security device;
Furthermore, the UVSS forbids the advertisement, distribution or sale of any item marketed and/or packaged as a personal security device in the Student Union Building."

xi) moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT that Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The University of Victoria Students' Society Opposes the Commonwealth Games as it represents and celebrates the principles of the British Commonwealth including: colonialism, cultural and economic imperialism, genocide, racism, and commercial, ecological, human and cultural exploitation."

xii) moved Oleszczuk/N. Thompson BIRT Sunera Thobani be granted the status of honorary membership by the University of Victoria Students' Society, and
BIFRT the University of Victoria Students' Society nominate and endorse the nomination of Sunera Thobani to be recipient of a University of Victoria honorary degree.

xiii) moved Gardiner/ Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Accessibility:
"The UVSS condemns any review of the Social Security System in Canada which does not have as its primary goal that of improving Social Security in Canada. The UVSS further condemns any review of the Social Security System in Canada which has the effect of reducing funding to Social Programs."

xiv) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Accessibility:
"The UVSS is opposed to any new student loans program which has the purpose of increasing the individual student's role in funding post secondary education. The UVSS is opposed to Income Contingent Repayment Plans and condemns any attempt to implement them."

xv) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Student Assistance:
"The UVSS opposes the privatisation, and any discussion thereof, of the British Columbia Student Assistance Program."

xvi) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy:
"The University of Victoria Students' Society is committed to the principle of non-recognition of fraternities and sororities at the University of Victoria."

xvii) moved Lewis/Torres BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS shall seek to schedule Board of Directors and General Meetings on dates other than religious holidays."

xviii) BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy:
"The Student Union Building will offer silverware and earthenware and a smaller amount of disposable plates and cutlery to students."

xviv) BIRT the following be adopted as UVSS policy:
"Preamble: Inequalities continue to exist within society, within the University administration, and within the University of Victoria Student's Society. The fight against racism is a constant struggle and no Board policy on anti-racism currently exists.
Policy: The University of Victoria Students' Society affirms its committment to the fight against racism. The University of Victoria Students' Society acknowledges the underrepresentation of students of colour and First Nations students and will make a concerted effort to encourage involvement from these groups."

Board of Directors Report - Summary:

The UVSS Board of Directors has been actively working on a number of issues, campaigns and events since the Semi- Annual General Meeting in February of 1996. A very visible project is that of the SUB Expansion. The last phase of SUB Expansion has been completed and the new Student Union Building was officially opened by the Honorable Moe Sihota on September 27th. The last phase of the SUB to be completed now includes a new and expanded Munchie Bar and Cinecenta ticket booth, Escapes arcade, as well as a new bike shop, SUB Cycle.

In addition to working on the SUB Opening, an All-Candidates Forum was held in May in conjunction with the BC Provincial Election. This was an excellent opportunity for students to ask questions of the various candidates. The Board has also organised several events for Week of Welcome such as GlobalFest '96 (co-sponsored with VIPIRG), featuring music, food, and participation from several clubs and community groups, and Clubs and Course Union Days.

The Second Annual Student Review was also published in September, featuring reviews of Faculty of Arts and Science courses and professors. September also saw the introduction of a UVSS Web Page, currently under construction, and the introduction of a brand new UVSS logo.

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Hundreds join Victoria's walk for AIDS

by Robin Pridy

Fog made way for sun last Sunday morning, reflecting the upbeat mood of the approximately 2,300 people that showed up in support of Victoria's second annual walk for AIDS.

Fisherman's Wharf Park-decorated with balloons and blasting techno music-was quickly filled with kids, dogs and adults ready to take a five-kilometre fundraising stroll around picturesque James Bay.

The scene took a more serious tone, however, once speakers took the stage.

"As you walk today, honour your anger and discontent, because nothing changes without anger and discontent."
- Brian Teshada, AVI

Both Mayor Bob Cross and MLA Gretchen Brewin stood up to represent and praise their respective government's efforts to fight HIV/AIDS.

"We are committed to working with the community to eradicate this disease," said Brewin, adding that the NDP government has increased funding for HIV/AIDS from one million to seven million dollars.

AIDS Vancouver Island Chair Brian Teshada was more direct.

"We are here today because some of us are angry. We are angry at the way church leaders have related to this disease-or not related to this disease."

Teshada touched on the key reasons why money needs to be raised.

"In Victoria, there are people living with AIDS that don't have enough food," explained Teshada, adding that adequate housing and medicine are sorely lacking.

"We're not walking for AIDS, we're walking against AIDS," said a defiant Teshada, adding to those people with HIV/ AIDS, "We stand with you, we walk with you, we walk for you."

As the crowd clapped in agreement, Teshada left off with a strong message about activism. "As you walk today, honor your anger and discontent, because nothing changes without anger and discontent."

While the crowd broke a sweat at the obligatory exercise warm-up, Teshada talked to *the Martlet* about the turnout.

"I wish there were more (people)." However he conceded that it was only the walk's second year.

Councilors Pam Madoff and Laura Acton stood front and center as volunteers cut the multi-coloured balloon arch that held back the throng of hooting supporters. Marchers then teemed out of the park and into the streets.

This feverish spurt soon filed onto the sidewalk as the crowd settled into a leisurely Victoria stroll with their dogs, coffee cups and sunglasses.

The march wound its way back to Fisherman's Wharf Park, where local dance troupes and music groups provided entertainment.

Sunday's walk raised $46,000 for three local agencies that will use the money to provide direct service for people living with AIDS.

Victoria marchers were not alone in their efforts. Walks for AIDS took place in other 50 cities across Canada on Sunday, marking the start of National AIDS Awareness Week.

Running until Oct. 6, the focus of this year's campaign is on substance use and its connection with HIV/AIDS.

Included in the week's events are two films being shown tonight in the Sally Cafe at 714 Cormorant Street. *Positive Men* and *Positive Women* by Michail Balser and Andy Fabo will discuss gay rights, anti-censorship and AIDS awareness.

For more information, phone AIDS Vancouver Island at 384-2366.

Marchers took to the streets to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS-related issues.
Martlet photo by Robin Pridy

AVI faces funding cuts

by Robin Pridy

They call it "sunsetting."

According to Eric Ages of AIDS Vancouver Island, this is the federal government's term for suspending funds toward this local agency by the year 1998.

"We're kind of in a panic," says Ages, who reports that 15 to 25 per cent of their funding comes from the federal government.

Government funding is essential for AVI's survival, which expects the number of AIDS cases in Victoria to increase this year.

"We have one of the lowest rates of HIV infection in North America," says Ages. "However, that number is going up."

There are 44 more people living with AIDS in Victoria this year, a 100 per cent increase from last year.

One of Ages' biggest concerns surrounding this growth in HIV infection is for youths. Young people are more likely to have unprotected sex when they experiment with drugs and alcohol, Ages said.

"Kids are not experienced, they don't know."

Poverty is also a factor that greatly affects people living AIDS.

"If you're poor and you've got AIDS, you die a lot quicker," said Ages. AVI provides money to help AIDS patients cover expenses like bottled water, medical treatments and other types of direct services to people living with AIDS in Victoria.

AVI also operates the oldest needle exchange in the country, handing out 120,000 syringes in Victoria last year. HIV infection rates are growing fastest among people who use unsterilized needles to inject drugs.

Despite the funding crunch, Ages remains optimistic "We're hoping they'll change their mind," he said.

Young NDP purge Phillips for criticism

by Adam Turner

Young New Democrat Leigh Phillips found out he was on the bad side of the NDP when he published an opinion piece asking Premier Glen Clark if he stood for the working class, women and youth.

The Young New Democrat Executive Council has attempted to purge Phillips from the executive after an opinion piece condemning the NDP's policies appeared in the *Vancouver Sun*.

"You have not only a right but a responsibility" to talk about fundamental issues wrote Phillips.

"B.C. Benefits goes against everything [the NDP] stood for as socialists." Phillips said the point of his article was to let the public know there are people upset with the failure of the party to fight for the poor.

Phillips was asked to resign his position as YND Vancouver Island co-ordinator and apologize for his criticisms of the welfare policy, which cuts benefits to individuals and youth-employment programs.

Phillips has refused to do both. He is especially upset that he was not invited to the YND executive meeting where the motion to remove him was passed.

Young New Democrat Co-Chair Glen Ewald, now working for Burnaby M.P. Svend Robinson, said he "did not have the authority to speak for the organization" about the controversy.

According to Phillips, Ewald's position was that Phillips had no authority to speak on the B.C. Benefits issue. Complicating the issue, the opinion piece in the *Sun* carried Phillips' title as Vancouver Island Youth co-ordinator.

"The Young New Democrats are supposed to be a watchdog of the NDP"
Leigh Phillips

Phillips, who is also a UVSS director-at-large, points to an extremely narrow NDP provincial council vote passing recent welfare changes as evidence of widespread dissatisfaction among the party's rank-and-file.

"The YND are supposed to be a thorn in the side, a watchdog of the NDP," said Phillips. Instead, he describes some recent youth executive members as "party climbers," interested only in jobs with the governing party.

Phillips does admit he was disappointed with the *Sun*'s headline for his article. The title "New Democrats have lost the socialist faith," misrepresented his intent, he said, because it implied the entire party lacked faith. Phillips intended the remark to be directed at the leadership of both Clark and the NDP youth wing.

The Martlet asked Phillips if he had crossed the line by bringing the debate out into the public. He responded that he had followed the proper channels without result. NDP youth had also expressed their concerns with welfare changes at the last NDP general meeting in February.

The motion to remove Phillips passed with only one member abstaining. The YND executive doesn't have the power to remove interim co-ordinator Phillips. That can only happen by a vote from the youth membership.

NDP representatives did not returned calls by press time Wednesday.

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New buildings officially opened

by Jill Thompson

The provincial government's support of post-secondary education was the focus of Moe Sihota's speech at the grand opening of the expanded Student Union Building, Bookstore and Campus Security building Sept. 27.

Sihota, minister of Education, Skills and Training, spoke about the importance of investing in B.C.'s youth at Friday's ceremony.

"We passionately believe that if we invest in our students today, there will be a return to society tomorrow," said Sihota.

Sihota also said B.C. is the only province in Canada to increase its post-secondary funding every year for the past five years.

"As long as I have the privilege of being your minister of Education, I will defend the kinds of determinations we have made in this province and speak out against the kinds of determinations being made in other parts of the country," he said.

Other speakers included UVic President David Strong, UVSS Chairperson Ian Flemington, Director of Ancillary Services Jim Griffith and Director of Campus Security Hunter McDonald.

Talking heads take the podium during the opening ceremony

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Strong said UVic is the first B.C. campus to construct any new buildings for several years.

McDonald said Campus Security is dedicated to creating a welcoming, secure environment in its new 40,000 square foot building.

"We ask you to join us in creating a safe campus based on education, awareness and vigilance," he said.

The new Campus Security building, which also houses an office for Saanich and Oak Bay police, was built at a cost of almost $900,000, including $350,000 from the provincial government. Bookstore expansion costs totaled $4 million, with funds coming from Student and Ancillary Services.

SUB expansion costs totaled $10.5 million, a cost shared by student donation, the university, and the provincial government. This final expansion created more office space in the SUB for UVSS clubs and services, Cinecenta, CFUV and *the Martlet*. A games room and bike repair shop were also added.

New ministry fails First Nations

by Karen Kelly

A UVic professor is questioning whether or not the new provincial Ministry for Children and Families is including everyone it should when formulating its policies.

Barbara Whittington, director of the School of Social Services, wants know why there is no mention of Aboriginal Affairs being consulted in the report released by Transition Commissioner Cynthia Morton .

"My concern is for the one third of children in social care who are from the First Nation," says Whittington. "There needs to be a greater focus on people of the First Nation. She also worries that the new ministry is too vague about its procedures.

"Looking after children is everybody's business," says Whittington. "You can't just give it over to social workers, probation officers and doctors in the emergency ward. The new ministry is trying to create a climate where this will be possible. Therefore, they have to be more clear as to what the commissioner does, what the children's advocate does and so on."

Deputy Director of Aboriginal Services for the ministry, Mavis Henry, says Aboriginal Affairs is not directly involved because they don't have a branch within the ministry that deals specifically with child and family affairs.

"Aboriginal Affairs is not involved in service or program development," says Henry. "They don't have the mandate to deliver these services."

Henry also said it's too early to judge the structure of the ministry and added it just needs some time to sort things out.

"There is a lot of policy work going on to facilitate the move, so it's not as dramatic as it sounds," says Henry. "People have been engaged in developing protocols. Hopefully, that will facilitate communications that need to take place in improving all services."

The aim of the ministry is to centralize issues that concern children and families. This means everything regarding children and families, from health concerns to income assistance, will fall under one roof.

Premier Glen Clark had asked the Transition Commissioner Cynthia Morton to "accelerate her timetable," in order to respond to criticism about the ministry's lagging pace.

A spokesperson for the ministry said that although Aboriginal Affairs might not be directly linked or included in the report by the Transition Commissioner, the ministry is consulting the First Nations regarding important decisions that concern them.

BoD Briefs

by Andrew Lupton

Kerrigan steps aside

Penny Kerrigan officially announced her resignation as the board's Native Student's Union representative. Kerrigan cited internal feuding on the board and personal stress as reasons for her resignation.

"The left-right split on the board gets in the way of getting things done," said Kerrigan. "It's frustrating."

The NSU voted to elect a new representative after *the Martlet*'s press time yesterday.

Board to form focus groups

In an effort to quell infighting among directors, Bruce Gold and Angie Sorell will hold "focus groups" to address the board's ongoing internal conflicts.

Gold, a public administration student, will hold two informal discussions, one with each faction on the board.

"This board tends to be split between the left and right factions," said Gold. "This will be an informal process to help solve some of the problems."

After meeting with each of the two factions, Gold plans to present his findings and suggestions to the board before November.

Director Theresa Sabourin agreed the focus groups were needed but said both factions should meet together to make the discussions effective.

"The divisions on this board can't be totally solved with both sides in separate rooms," said Sabourin.

Kelly Sundberg: in the army soon

Academics Director Kelly Sundberg announced his intention to join the Canadian Forces when this academic year concludes.

Sundberg told the board he will start his two-year stint once he completes his commitment to the UVSS.

"I'm signing up as soon as I'm done here," said Sundberg. "After serving on the board I think I'm ready for anything the army can send me."

By-election preparations under way

The board passed a number of motions in preparation for the Oct. 10-11 by-election which will fill the board seat vacated by Theresa Sabourin's resignation.

Emily Summer was hired as chief electoral officer.

Director-at-Large Steve Yung of the electoral committee stressed the need to increase advertising to encourage students to vote.

"If we don't get at least 500 voters, I don't think we can justify the election to the Board of Governors," said Yung.

The board agreed to increase election poster production to help boost voter turnout.

Candidate nominations for the by-election closed yesterday.

Hogewide questions absent directors

Erin Hogewide criticized other board members for not attending an anti-racism workshop scheduled for last Saturday. Only five members of the 19-member board showed up, an attendance record Hogewide said was especially unacceptable in light of the conflicts over racism raised at the Sept. 23 meeting.

"This was an important workshop and I was disappointed more of you didn't show up,"Hogewide said.

"I didn't see any 'absent with regrets' notices from those of you who weren't there."

Many directors apologized, some said poor communication led to the low turnout.

"There should have been a phone around so everybody knew it was happening," said Kerrigan.

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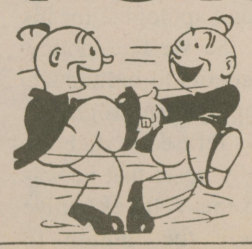


Hunting zine recalled for libeling WCWC

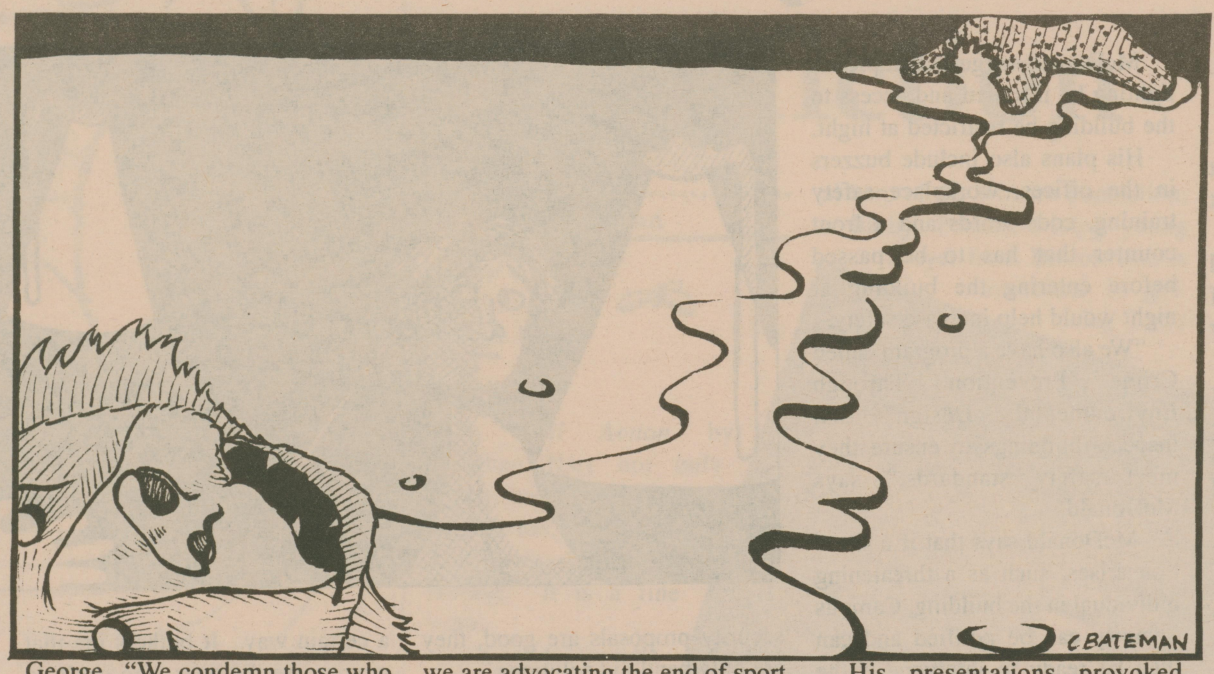
by Anna King

The battle over sport and trophy hunting for bears in B.C. has brought libelous mud-slinging to the news stands.

For weeks the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) has been trying to get the B.C. Wildlife Federation (BCWF), a pro-hunting organization, to remove from circulation their Sept.-Oct. issue of the magazine *Outdoor Edge*.

The offending article, written by BCWF Executive Director Doug Walker, charges the WCWC with radical, violent activism.

Walker writes: "The WCWC is one of those types of terrorist groups who threaten human lives, burn houses, send razor blades in the mail or kill family pets to get attention."



"No matter how much the BCWF does not like the idea that we are advocating the end of sport and trophy hunting of bears, they do not have the license to propagate malicious lies about us."
- WCWC's Paul George

Three-hundred thousand copies of the magazine sat in newsstands across the province until last Monday, when, at the threat of legal action, the BCWF finally agreed to remove the issue.

WCWC Founding Director Paul George was forced to hire a prominent lawyer and is asking for legal costs, a public apology in all B.C. newspapers and a guarantee that no similar articles will be published again.

He said those familiar with the WCWC's work would shake their head in disbelief at these allegations. He added that WCWC has a history of relentless, but peaceful, government lobbying and public education.

"We have an impeccable record of always working within the law, and do not practice or condone any form of civil disobedience," said George. "We condemn those who destroy property or hurt people."

George says his first impulse was to laugh after reading Walker's article, until he realized readers unfamiliar with the WCWC would take the accusations seriously.

"No matter how much the BCWF does not like the idea that we are advocating the end of sport and trophy hunting of bears, they do not have the license to propagate malicious lies about us," he said.

Anthony Marr, the WCWC's bear campaign worker, spent the summer touring B.C. in an effort to gather public support for the Ban Bear Hunting Initiative.

His presentations provoked mixed responses. Marr describes being followed and shouted at by up to 150 angry hunters. "Sometimes I couldn't even finish my presentation," he said.

B.C.'s grizzly population is estimated at 4,000 to 13,000 bears. For black bears, the estimates range between 65,000 and 160,000. After factoring in trophy and sport hunting and kills by poachers, experts believe B.C. is losing more than 10 per cent of both species annually.

Bear parts are worth more than their weight in gold. Bear gall bladders have been known to sell for $64,000 a piece, and Koreans and Taiwanese pay up to $2,000 per bowl of bear paw soup.

Marr estimates bear poachers in B.C. account for double the number of kills by licensed hunters. He says a moratorium on licensed bear hunting is needed to ease pressures on bear populations.

"Once a species is declared endangered, the black market value goes up and poaching increases, hastening their extinction," said Marr in an earlier interview.

Any registered voter interested in collecting signatures for the WCWC can call the Victoria office at 388-9292.

Nisga'a negotiator explains agreement

by John-Henry Harter and Jason Miller

A key First Nations negotiator in the Nisga'a discussions offered a thumbnail sketch of the recently signed agreement-in-principle at UVic last week.

Chief Joseph Gosnell (Simo'ogit Hleek) spoke to a crowd of over 100, offering some insight into the often misunderstood agreement between provincial and federal governments and the Nisga'a nation.

Perhaps the most controversial part of the Nisga'a agreement is that it gives the Nisga'a control of less than 10 per cent of their traditional lands, said Gosnell.

The land base under Nisga'a control has been reduced from 22,000 k.m. to just 2,000 k.m. under the agreement. Chief Gosnell also noted that elders had asked, "what about the other 20,000 k.m." but said, "the negotiators achieved what they could in the best interest of our people."

The question and answer period raised some important issues about the agreement. A First Nations elder asked what precedent this agreement would set for other nations.

Haida elder Lavina White said the government's treaty process is designed "to legitimize the theft of our land."

The NDP have been questionable on this issue as John Cashore revealed when he was the B.C. Aboriginal Affairs minister for the NDP.

"The whole point of land claims is to create some certainty and ownership and development of this land," said Cashore.

When asked whether or not this meant a municipal form of sovereignty, Gosnell responded, "We are not hell-bent on creating a separate country; that is better left in the hands of the Canadian government."

When answering a somewhat hostile question from one audience member, Chief Gosnell alluded to First Nations' historical struggle for land rights.

The question concerned comments in the *Globe and Mail* attributed to Gosnell that spoke of the Nisga'a owning the land.

He responded by saying "Yes, we were here first. As my brother James said to Prime Minister Trudeau when he was in power, 'We own this land, lock, stock, and barrel.'" The audience responded with loud applause.

This notion of compromise had some members of the audience worried. A First Nations elder and sovereigntist questioned how the agreement would be protected, saying he believed the government was still full of,"pirates, bandits and thieves."

He said that without a protection clause, any laws could easily be changed by the next group to form government. Chief Gosnell stated that once signed, the agreement-in-principle would be entrenched in the constitution.

The Nisga'a agreement-in-principle is an historic event that represents what could be considered the first "modern-day treaty."

How this will affect other native nations, and whether or not this will become a defining precedent, is still unclear. What is certain is that some nations have voiced dissent.

One thing Chief Gosnell made clear is that he believes the Nisga'a, under the circumstances and within the historical context, got the best they could out of the situation for their nation.

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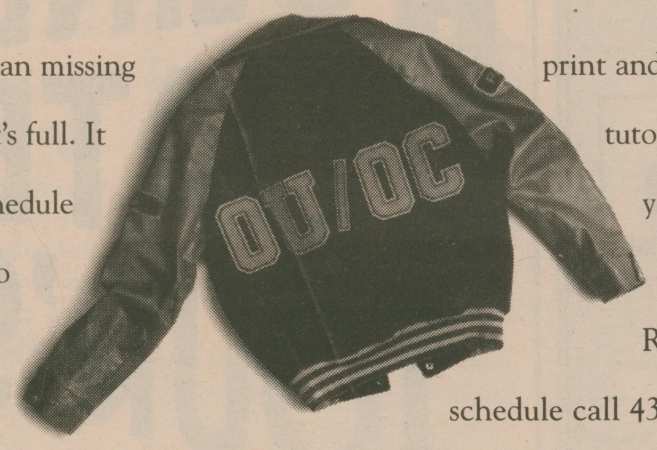

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Plans under way to boost SUB security

by Jill Thompson

Security increases may be hot on the heels of the recent Student Union Building expansion.

Recent safety concerns around campus have sparked talk of increasing security measures for those working in the SUB.

"We have to increase security measures, especially for night-time hours when CFUV is open 24 hours a day in the basement and there are two nightclubs that close at 2 a.m.," says Kelly Sundberg, the director of academics.

"Some areas need fine tuning."

To make the SUB more secure, Sundberg would like to have an intercom system installed in CFUV offices.

He also wants to work with the fire marshall to put currently existing security gates into use without breaking fire code regulations. Workshops to educate SUB staff on safety in the workplace are also a priority.

A drop safe is going to be installed in the manager's offices of Vertigo and Felicita's so that cash no longer has to be carried late at night down a long hallway to the safe.

Director of Campus Security Services Hunter McDonald says that Campus Security will work with groups in the SUB to make the building safer.

McDonald suggests that proper lighting be installed and access to the building be restricted at night.

His plans also include buzzers in the offices, workplace safety training, code words and a front counter that has to be passed before entering the building at night would help increase safety.

"We also have a program called Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design that inspects buildings to ensure they meet safety standards," says McDonald.

McDonald says that if a situation arises, such as a threatening individual in the building, Campus Security can be notified and can then be ready to intervene if the situation becomes dangerous.

"We can carry out a risk assessment to determine how likely a specific individual is to carry out his threats," he says.

Sundberg says that the UVSS will work with Campus Security to increase SUB security.

Danya Chaikel, a representative for the Women's Centre on the UVSS Board of Directors, says that she is also willing to work with Campus Security.

"I support anything that makes the campus safer, but I'd say that's not the end, that's not the solution. It's important but I don't see it as solving the problem of violence," says Chaikel.

Chaikel says that while the security proposals are good, they are only band-aid solutions.

"It shouldn't be up to the women to walk in well lit areas, to set up a buddy system, not to dress a certain way. It bothers me that women are the ones who can't do things when it should be those hurting women that should be restricted."

Steelworkers accept contract, despite high dissatisfaction

by John Trueman

SUB workers accepted a new collective agreement by a narrow majority in a vote Monday morning.

Members of the United Steelworkers of America local 9288 voted 62.5 per cent in favour of the contract, which includes a 3 per cent wage increase retroactive to June 1 and a further 3 per cent increase effective June 1, 1997. This raises the wages of general workers, who are mostly students, from $7.88 to $8.04 per hour, including vacation pay.

Despite the acceptance vote, several issues remain unresolved.

"Numbers show the level of dissatisfaction in the building," said Union President Angie Sorrell after announcing the results. Sorrell points to two items, pay equity and the UVSS deficit, as issues in need of attention.

"Our members asked that pay equity be included in this contract," she said. "By this we mean pay based on level of responsibility and working conditions in the building. Management would not negotiate in this but have committed to looking at pay equity during the term of this contract."

The UVSS board is laboring to meet demands of the union under a debt rumoured to be in the $400,000-range.

"Numbers show the level of dissatisfaction in the building."

"Our members expect, given the wage offer, that the Board of Directors will make significant progress attacking the Society's deficit," said Sorrell.

Conrad Thompson, UVSS director of finance and a member of the negotiating committee, said "I wish we could give them a lot more. But with our financial state it is a reasonable agreement."

The new collective agreement was negotiated almost at the last minute. Although the old contract expired at the end of May, agreement on the new contract was not reached until mid-September.

Union members appeared at one Board of Directors meeting, urging board members to be more fiscally responsible with regards to the ongoing negotiations.

"This has dragged on too long," said Sorrell at the time. "Our members have voted more than 99 per cent to strike." The union had been in a legal strike position since July 3, and many feared a major SUB shutdown at the beginning of the new school year.

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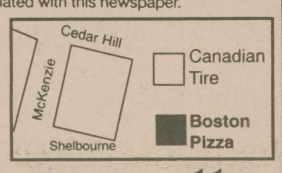

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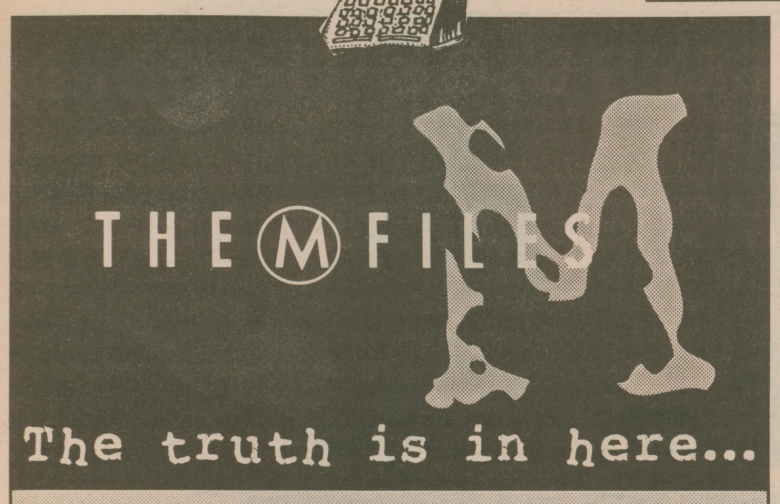


by John Trueman

5 YEARS AGO...

The new University College of the Fraser Valley announced it would begin offering Bachelor of Arts and other career-oriented degrees beginning in the winter of 1992. This change, also undergone by Okanagan, Cariboo, and Malaspina Colleges, was designed to help students "save money on transportation and accommodation." Previously, the college had only offered the first two years of a program.

Spirit of the West performed in the University Centre Auditorium "for the first time in stunted memory," according to *Martlet* co-editor James McKinnon.

"It may be the last time. Along with dancing and frolicsome fun, the concert featured at least one fight, many damaged seats, and confused people who only stage dived between songs."

10 YEARS AGO...

On Oct. 2, 1986, *the Martlet* reported that the Alma Mater Society (now the UVSS) passed their 86-87 budget "after a marathon seven-hour discussion." The AMS had a smaller budget than in previous years because there were fewer students on campus. Both the *Martlet* and CFUV received less than they need to break even.

The University Interfaith Chaplain's office re-examined its decision not to allow the Holly and Oak Pagan Group to use the university's newly-opened Interfaith Chapel following a *Martlet* article and a CHEK TV newsclip.

In a letter to *the Martlet*, Chaplain James Hill said "the initial reaction of some of us came from the fact that when a group says they practice 'witchcraft', all kinds of alarms go off in people's heads." Writer Jim Cowling asked, "why shouldn't we allow Satanists to celebrate All Hallows Eve in the Chapel? ... All things have their place, and Paganism in the Interfaith Chapel is not one of them."

25 YEARS AGO...

On Sept. 30, 1971, *the Martlet* reported the Alma Mater Society was considering hiring Dr. William J. Goede as a visiting lecturer for the duration of the academic year. Former UVic student Tony Farr made the proposal, asking the AMS to sponsor a referendum to levy a $1 fee to fund the appointment.

Goede was one of 12 professors to be denied tenure during the 1971 "tenure crisis," which ultimately contributed to the downfall of UVic president Bruce Partridge.

Procedures were set in motion to fire philosophy professor Dr. Ronald Kirkby after he continued with his controversial nine-unit philosophy program against the direction of department chair Dr. Kenneth Rankin. After a lengthy meeting to reconcile the opposing parties, it was reported that "no conclusion" was reached.

Two UVic students were barred from entry into an English class, reportedly due to "their long hair and obvious radical tendencies." The two students were "rumored to belong to the leftist ranks of *the Martlet*. When the editor of *the Martlet* was contacted, he claimed to have no information on the young man and the unidentified girl."

A real estate ad promoted a house in Oak Bay, "near the university and just waiting for that large executive family — six bedrooms, four bathrooms, granite Swedish fireplace, many, many extra features." The asking price was $46,500.

Board revisits racism at emotional meeting

by Andrew Lupton

UVSS directors issued apologies and promised to place a greater focus on racism awareness during an emotionally charged board meeting Monday.

The board passed a motion apologizing to Native Student Union representative Penny Kerrigan and Services Director Sonia Manak.

The apologies come in response to the Sept. 23 board meeting when Kerrigan and Director-at-Large Leigh Phillips exchanged heated words while debating whether or not a passage in a student calendar was racist.

VIPIRG's anti-racism committee member Mac Flatt-Scott was one of many to chide the board for failing to address racism issues.

"This was a clear situation of systemic racism," said Flatt-Scott.

"We support Penny and Sonia and urge directors to attend anti-racism workshops in the near future."

Individual directors, including Phillips and Chair Ian Flemington, also issued personal apologies for their actions.

"I don't think we have a safe or open environment for anyone."

During discussion some directors were overcome with emotion and left the meeting in tears.

Citing stresses caused by internal tensions on the board, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Representative Daniel Cunningham announced he would take a six-week leave of absence from board business.

"Because of all these problems and other issues, I've been dealing with a strong bout of depression," said Cunningham.

"It's been so bad that I've been suicidal lately. It can't go on this way. If it doesn't change, I won't continue serving on the board. I don't see how anybody could put up with this."

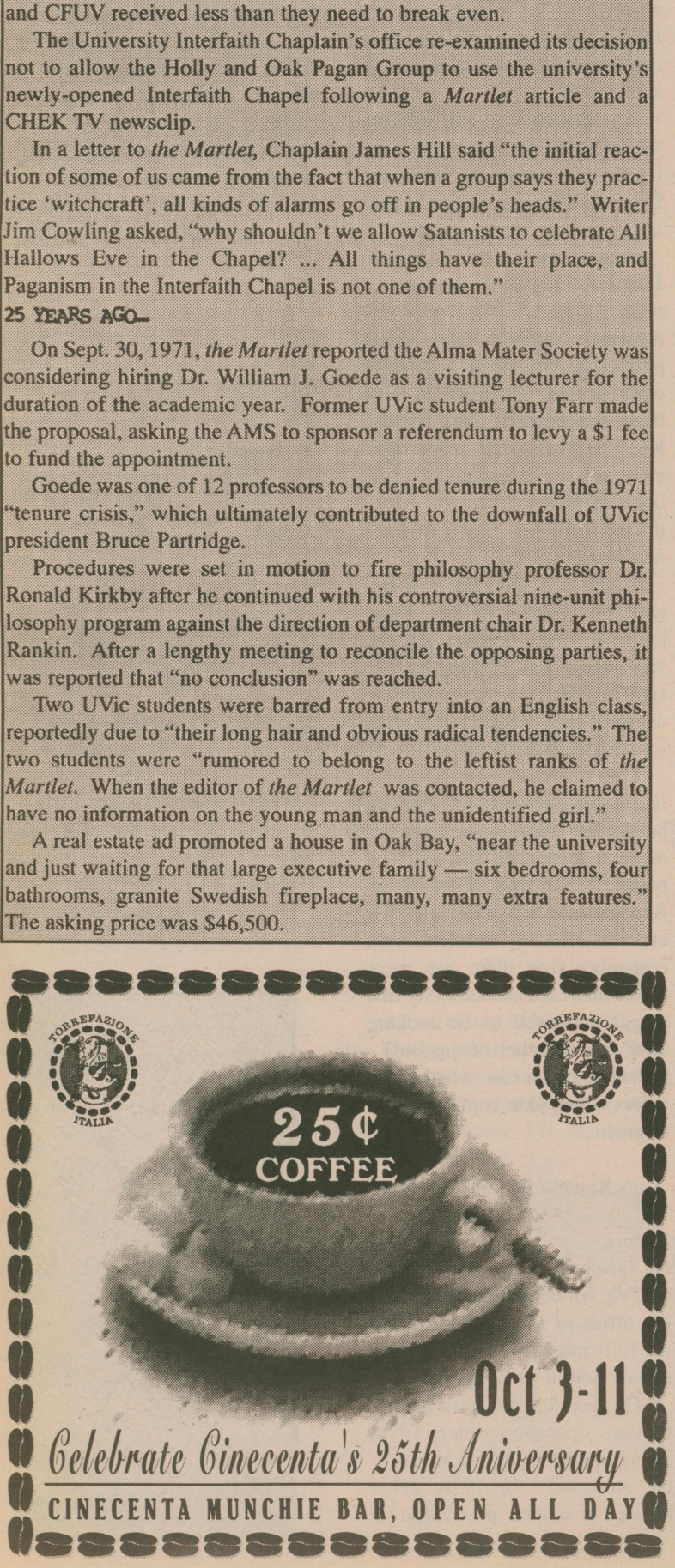
Director-at-Large Jennifer Schlotter also expressed outrage at the board's actions but said the tensions weren't limited to people of colour.

Schlotter said that as a white woman, she also felt uncomfortable during the confrontation between Phillips and Kerrigan.

"I had the same question that Leigh did," said Schlotter.

"I don't think we have a safe or open environment for anyone."

The board passed a motion to provide unlearning racism workshops for directors.



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EDITORIAL

SUB Grand Opening a grand bore

Is it just us, or was Friday's SUB opening ceremony the biggest non-event since Woodstock '94?

All the big names were there: UVic President David Strong, Minister of Education, Skills and Training Moe Sihota, even UVSS Chair Ian Flemington (wearing a tie, no less). Plaques were unveiled, ribbons cut, pictures taken.

The crowd was expecting to be impressed by lip-flagging from administrators and politicians. They gazed at the new bookstore, beamed at the bus terminal and saluted the security building. Moe Sihota came all the way down from Prince George for this?

The event marked UVic President David Strong's first visit to the new bookstore. The president said that lineups for parking passes shouldn't be as long next year as they were this year. How about lineups at the bookstore? Where has the president been anyways? Doesn't he read?

The sugar-coated event underlines some striking facts about the new buildings that were not mentioned during Friday's ceremonies.

Three new buildings were opened, all of them providing new or improved services to students. It could be considered illogical to expand these services while cutting classes. It is now much more convenient for students to get books for classes they can't get into.

With the new SUB coming in over budget and with lagging sales, the poor Students' Society is left plagued with debt. To make matters worse, students are left using plastic utensils because the non-disposable cutlery kept on mysteriously walking off.

Furthermore, although it's supposed to be a student building, the new SUB has all the warmth of an underground parking lot. Is this important? If students are going to stop, stay and spend their already scarce cash, the building must be inviting. (If Moe had skipped out and given his gas money to the students, it would have bought more than one beer at Felicitas. Moe?) Individual opinions on this vary, but the SUB could still use some atmosphere.

The building's construction came years behind schedule. Rooting through *Martlet* files, one can find that UVic Students' Society candidates were promising a new SUB building in the early 1970s.

So, the university finally opened not just the SUB, but THREE buildings, costing $X million, and all they served was coffee and biscotti!

What the hell is the point to biscotti anyways?

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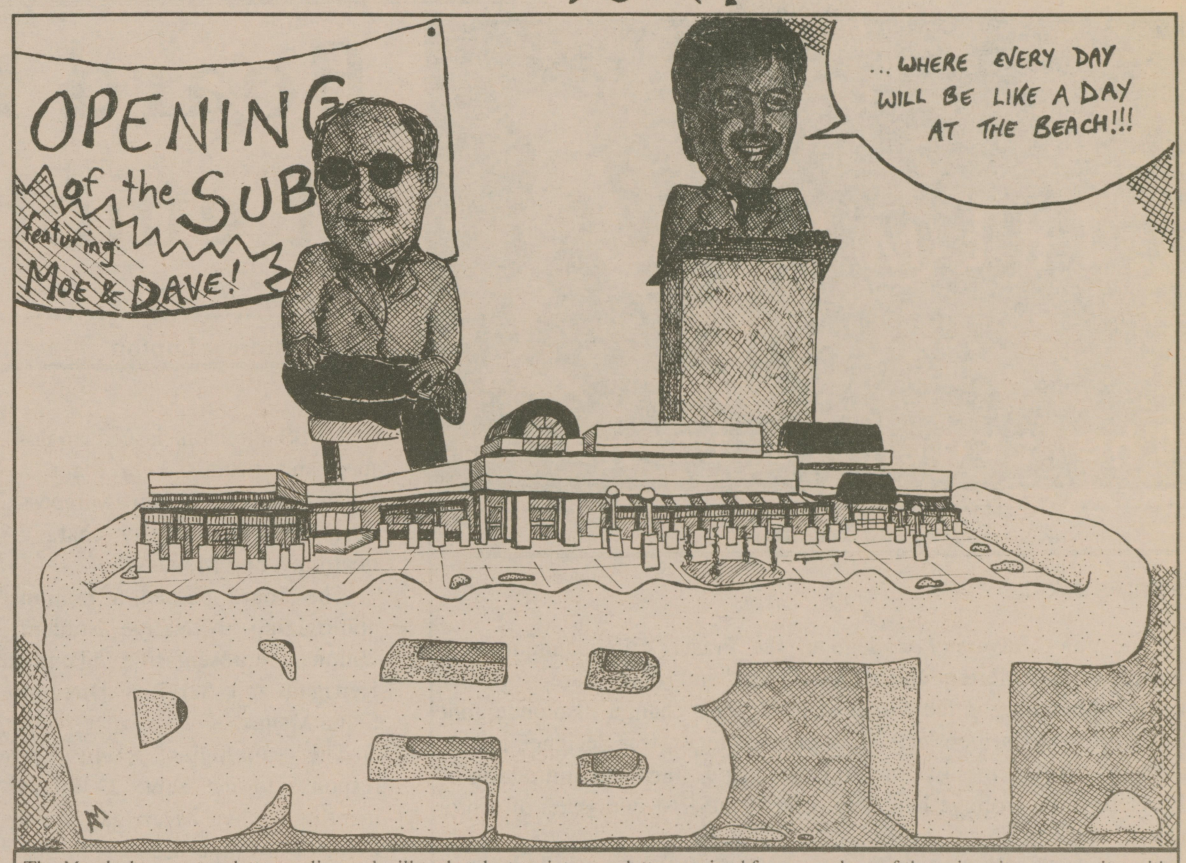

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Editors:

Could someone please explain to me why our varsity field hockey team will be put up at the Empress Hotel during the Nationals, to be held in Victoria later in the school year? I understand that team unity is important, but at who's expense?

Scott Bailey

Editors:

This letter is in response to the 13 Engines review. If your writer had checked the facts s/he would have discovered that the extremely high sound level was decided by the band, not by Vertigo's in-house sound technician, John Borys. The sound mixing for the show was done by their own sound engineer and not by the extremely professional Mr Borys. John Borys has produced consistent quality sound for the club, and we would like to make it clear that he should not be assigned any blame as he was not in control of this show.

Emily Summer
Tracy Deans
Vertigo staff

Dedicated UVSS Board Members?

Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disappointment and frustration with certain members of the UVSS Board of Directors. The members of the Board are responsible to uphold the promises they made to the students who elected them, which includes attending important and fundamental meetings. I feel it is my duty to report to the students of the University of Victoria that many of our executives and directors are not taking their positions seriously and are failing to show drive, initiative, or interest in board dynamics.

This past weekend, the Board of Directors organized a retreat at which important topics including board dynamics, unlearning racism, and goal setting would have been discussed. This all day Saturday, half-day Sunday retreat was to improve the relations among members, focus the goals, and allow directors and executives to vent some of the pressures that have been building up over the course of the past few months. Now for the unfortunate news... only five of the nineteen elected Board members bothered to show up. Ian Flemington, Kelly Sundberg, Jennifer Schlotter, Katherine Tweedie, along with Joan Sharpe and myself were the only ones who had the initiative and felt the genuine need to attend the scheduled meeting. Where were the other board members?

The cancellation of this retreat was inevitable with such a poor turn out. Saturday morning saw a few important things accomplished, but with only five people present there was no way we could make the day as productive as had been hoped. Not only am I extremely disgusted by the lack of enthusiasm for this important retreat, but also I am saddened by the promise this board appeared to have showed when elected but seems to have lost during the past few months.

Erin Cassandra Hogeweide
Director-at-large
UVSS

Editors:

It would appear to me that, once again, the UVSS BoG is incompetent and cannot adequately fulfil its mandate. The students at UVic did not elect these representatives so they could carry on like a bunch of spoiled MP's.

The BoG has an obligation to the students, not their ego's. The fracas that Penny Kerrigan and Leigh Phillips got into is a case in point.

According to Sharon Bennett's story, Phillips asked twice for clarification as to why Keerigan thought the OACD publication was racist. Instead of obliging him, which would have been the correct thing to do, Kerrigan responded inappropriately and unprofessionally. Just because Penny Kerrigan thinks that something is racist, it is not necessarily so.

Under the Canadian Charter of Rights, even if Phillips was a card-carrying member of the Herritage Front, Phillips has the right to his belief and opinion, even if Penny Kerrigan disagrees - Kerrigan should know that.

I am sure that Penny Kerrigan is a noble person and I applaud her for her efforts - she truly has made a difference for a lot of people. On the other hand, Kerrigan needs to climb off her crusade for a moment and remember that there are more issues than race and ethnicity that she is supposed to be looking after as a member of the BoG - the students, for one, whether the color of their skin is purple, pink or green.

Titus Ricardo Urbino

Editors:

On October 10 and 11, students at UVic wil be invited to increase the office of the Ombudsperson to full-time from its present twenty hour a week operation.

This position has been in continuous operation since 1978, solely supported by undergraduate students. In 1978, UVic boasted a student population of 7408. It is now over 17 000.

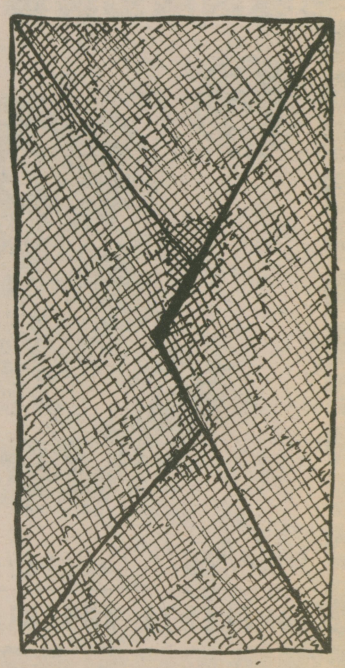
Client contact has shown an increase of 678% over that same period.

So what does the Ombudsperson do? In a typical day, I am likely to hear from students experiencing difficulty with BC Student Loans, students unhappy about a professor or a course (and perhaps needing help accessing a grade review or harassment policy), or students who have been sick themselves, or had illness or death in the immediate family.

UVic has specific policy for each of these situtations. For most of you - the consumers - the difficulty is in locating the procedure that applies, and accessing the remedy that may be available. That may mean an appeal to a Senate committee (FRAC, SCART, or the Senate Committee on Appeals), or requesting some form of academic concession.

There is clearly need for expanded hours of service. This service can only be maintained in its present form, with absolute confidentiality of consultative services availabe, if the students vote to support it October 10 and 11. Please support this vital service.

Kathleen Beattie
UVSS Ombudsperson



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"I want to be impeached."
– Ian Flemington overheard on the #14 bus

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Referenda propaganda

Editors:

I am writing to the Martlet to encourage all undergraduates to vote YES to both referenda questions that will be put before them on October 10 and 11. Students will be asked whether they approve of an increase to their UVSS fees. This is not an easy request for the Student's Society to make of the membership at a time when students are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. While we can all celebrate the small but important victory in the government's two year tuition freeze, tuition is only one of the major problems confronting students in the nineties who face high summer and post-graduate unemployment rates.

I and others elected to this Board of Directors of the UVSS feel the fee increase will be well spent on improving our organization and enhancing the overall experience of students in and out of the classroom at UVic. For a few extra dollars deducted per semester, the return in continued and improved services will be of such a range that virtually every student will benefit directly and indirectly.

We have a new facility available for crisis help for men and women at the Sexual Assault Centre but no funds. Clubs and Course Unions have seen budgets shrink yet they are some of the most rewarding outlets for student creativity and social life available at university. Likewise, constituency groups representing the LGBA and Students with Disabilities are weakened without earmarked funds. Newspapers like the Emily, the Essence, the BaG, and new publications also need continued UVSS funding.

Rob Fleming
UVSS Director at Large

Differing opinions

Editors:

An article in last week's Martlet asks, "Does a political refugee in Canada deserve to be deported if he has been convicted twice of assault and twice of cocaine related charges since he arrived here in 1991?" I think most Canadians would respond, "Yes."

Canada is know a worldwide as a country that provides a safe haven for political refugees. Our efforts to provide a safe home for those facing political persecution in their home countries are something to be proud of. However, those seeking safety in Canada should not be allowed to pose a threat to others when they arrive, as someone convicted twice of assault in less than six years obviously does. When one considers all the refugees who desperately want to begin a new life in Canada within the law, I do not think it is unreasonable for Immigration officials to deport Taherazar.

Further, though we are not given any details regarding his assaults, but the front page article titled, "Women reclaim right to safety on the streets," raises a question. Would the Martlet still oppose his deportation be if he had twice been convicted of assaulting women?

Cameron Lewis

Poverty issues

Editors:

We have recently learned that the commitment to poverty issues of the Canadian Federation of Students has been publicly questioned. End Legislated Poverty is a coalition of over 40 BC groups who are committed to getting governments to reduce and end poverty.

ELP has been working with the CFS since the federal social security review in 1994, when the CFS helped organize a protest about the process and content of the federal social security review. We were involved with the CFS in an occupation of an Unemployment Insurance office on Fraser St. in Vancouver to protest UI cuts. We have also worked with the CFS to protest BC's welfare cuts, including the measure that forces single parents on welfare to take out student loans to pay for living expenses. In particular, the CFS has added its voice to our campaign against poor-bashing and participated actively in WHOA (Workfare Hurts One and All), the coalition of groups that is working to get BC Benefits cutbacks rescinded. CFS BC's chairperson Michael Gardiner has spoken out against BC Benefits in numerous public occasions. Our two organizations have also shared information and research that helps us combat poverty more effectively.

Whenever our organization has asked for CFS support, we have received it enthusiastically. We have been especially touched by the CFS's determination to speak up on poverty issues as well as education issues, even though, because of poor-bashing, education issues seem to have much more public support. We see the CFS actively working on issues that will help ensure that low-income students have a chance to get post-secondary education.

Jean Swanson

Yet another opinion

Editors:

I just read you article (Thursday, September 26, 1996) concerning Penny Kerrigan and Leigh Phillips' argument on the Board of Directors.

After a thorough reading of the article I have to side with Mr. Phillips initial statements. I too would ask what was so racist about the criticism provided by the mentioned student.

While it is generally known that a conservative such as myself and Mr. Phillips don't often agree I say he was in his right to question the prevailing current of thought of the BoD. It seemed to me that Penny Kerrigan and Sonia Manak, our Director of Services, assume that people of a european descent are inherently racist. I disagree with this generalization, which is exactly what it is.

More so, I hope that members such as Mr. Phillips continue to question the prevailing thought once and awhile. As for Kerrigan and Manak, I found your comments personally racist. You lumped every person, like myself, into such a category and I think you owe every student on this campus an apology or at the very most, resign your seats for your inexcusable behaviour.

Devon Kruggel

Student Voice

Although we are not in agreement with the reform capitalist agenda of the UVSS, we would like to comment on the board meeting of September 23. Firstly, why was the meeting continued? Evidently, racist and sexist behavior was not important enough to take immediate action. This demonstrates a lack of concern about the absence of two important student representatives. The remaining members' insensitivity to the devaluation of dignity with respect to Native and women of colour participants on UVSS board is unconscionable.

In a society and state system based on Eurosupremacy, whites all-too-commonly equivocate, excuse, and evade taking responsibility when anyone directly raises issues of systemic, rationalized and everyday racism. Even if white people claim membership to the "left", this cannot exempt them from the kind of work which unlearning racism entails. Leftist movements are not unburdened by racism—Phillips' comments illustrate this point.

If white people on the left want to build alliances with First Nations people and people of colour they MUST address their own racism and learn to listen, critically and supportively, to their potential allies, not shut them down.

White people need to educate themselves on anti-racist strategies. Perhaps the UVSS board would radically alter its current definitions of student interests and student struggles if it made authentic equality with women, people of colour, and working/poor classes, as well as the decolonisation of indigenous peoples, basic priorities.

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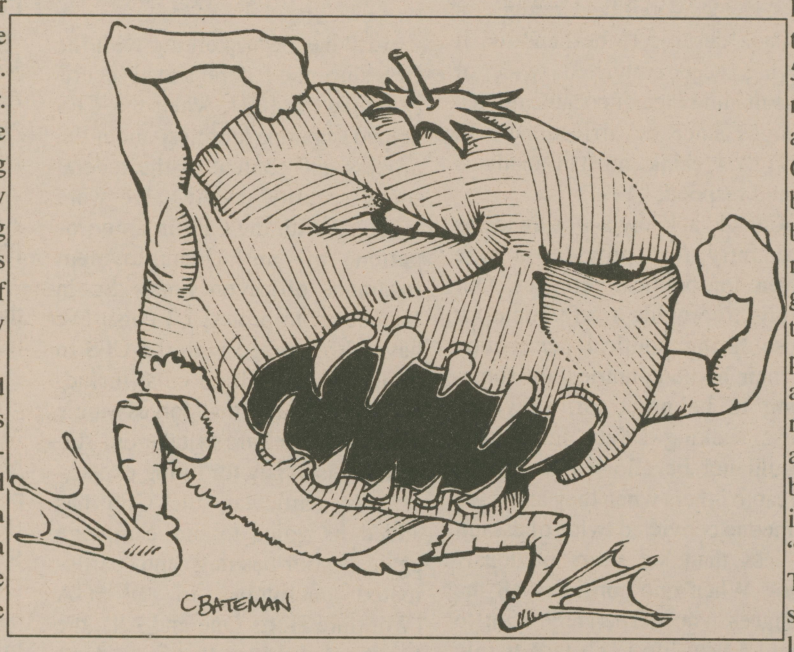
When a tomato is not a tomato

by Amanda Cantelon

The dangers of genetically altered food will be the focus of a lecture tonight by Dr. Joe Cummins, professor Emeritus of Genetics at the University of Western Ontario. In an interview last week Dr. Cummins, outlined some of the adverse of genetically altering human beings' food supply new technology. Genetic engineering involves the splicing of genes and recombining sequences of DNA to produce DNA with new genetic characteristics.



Dr. Cummins has encountered nothing but hostility in his efforts to inform the public of the hazards of genetic engineering and the extent to which Canada is a participant. Agriculture Canada and most universities have proved quite compliant with the powerful genetics industry.

"There is a lot of pressure on experts in genetics. The companies making money are making a lot effort to intimidate and quiet information related to genetic engineering," says Dr. Cummins.

Genetically engineered food gives large pharmaceutical and chemical companies more control over our food supply. The so-called "Green Revolution" of the 1980's replaced small diverse farms with large monoculture crops. It also brought about the control of seed patents by a few large corporations. The world grain is dominated by just five companies: Cargill, Continental Grain, Bunge, Dreyfus and Andre-Garnac. Also, multinational corporations are estimated to control 85 per cent of world cocoa, 85-90 per cent of tobacco, 85 per cent of tea, 85-90 per cent of cotton. According to Sierra Club, the global food supply is now heavily dependent on just 29 or 30 crops whereas it used to be based on between 3,000 and 4,000.

Genetics will be a big money-maker for the companies that own the patents as it will increase their control of the food industry and food supply. Pharmaceutical companies are also scrambling to buy into the genetics industry. In 1994, America's big pharmaceutical companies signed 117 ventures with genetics firms.

Genetically altered foods are being introduced to the Canadian market without labels and with hardly any public discourse. June 1994 saw the first known genetically altered products introduced into the Canadian market; "Flavr Svr" tomatoes engineered by bio-tech firm Calgene. The "Flavr Svr" has a gene reversed and an antibiotic resistant "marker" gene inserted which effects every single cell of the fruit.

In the Vancouver area, fields of genetically modified potatoes are destined for the supermarkets and 50,000 acres of genetically modified canola has been approved by Agriculture Canada. Canola and potatoes being grown in Canada have been modified with herbicide resistant gene. This allows growers to spray herbicides on the entire field and kill all the plants except the genetically altered plants. Dr. Cummins reported that 10 per cent of all altered canola seed escapes and breeds with wild relatives. This is changing entire ecosystems "from birds to angle worms." The virus resistant genes being spliced into plants are particularly dangerous according to Dr. Cummins. Viral genetic recombination assures that "more nasty viruses will develop," that will be able to infect even genetically altered species.

Dr. Cummins and Howard Lyman, director of the Eating with Conscience Campaign, will be speaking at a public forum Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7pm in the David Lam Auditorium.

For more information about food issues, watch for information tables in the SUB on World Food Day, Oct. 16.

Taherazar stays in Canada...for now

by Melinda Skeels

Abdul Nasser Taherazar will be allowed to remain in Canada at least for now, said a Federal Court judge.

The court granted a stay of the deportation order that would have sent Taherazar back to Iran Wednesday, Oct. 2, pending a judicial review of the minister of Immigration's decision that Taherazar represents a risk to Canadian society.

Although the judge's written decision was not available at press time, Taherazar's lawyer, Peter Golden, speculated to the judge's reasons for allowing Teherazar to remain in Canada pending the review. He said that the serious nature of a judicial review and the possibility that irreperable harm could come to Taherazar if he were deported to Iran probably influenced the judge's decision.

The judicial review, which will take place in December, will examine the Minister of Immigration's decision that Teherazar poses a risk to Canadian society. This decision denies Taherazar the right to appeal his deportation order.

Taherazar, a Kurd who came to Canada as a political refugee through the UN in Turkey, has been convicted twice of assault, once of cocaine possession and once of cocaine trafficking. He says that if he were returned to Iran, he would face persecution, torture and possible execution.

Immigration Canada was trying to deport him under C-44 without waiting for his appeal to be heard. C-44 is a tough immigration policy instituted last July that allows the government to deport immigrants who are seen as being a risk to society.

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Community fights for education at Toronto rally

by Sarah Schmidt

TORONTO (CUP)

The education sector is gearing up to take its message straight to the Ministry of Education during a Toronto-wide general strike.

University and high school students, teachers and professors, support and janitorial staff, teaching assistants and parents are organizing a rally at the Ministry of Education and Training for Oct. 25, the day of the general strike.

The strike, and a massive demonstration planned for the following day, are the central elements of five days of action planned to protest the policies of the Harris government.

The days of action are being organized by a broad coalition of labour unions and community and education groups.

Vicky Smallman, spokesperson for the Canadian Federation of Students, says the education coalition is a central part of the days of action.

Sid Ryan, president of the Ontario division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, says this government is creating a crisis in the education system to justify even more cuts.

the Tories plan to cut another $600 million from school board budgets

Last year the provincial government made $800 million in cuts to the education sector. Last week, Minister of Education John Snobelen announced that the Tories plan to cut $600 million to $900 million from school board budgets.

"What we're fighting is an all-out assault on public education. It's important that from junior kindergarten to post-secondary education, we fight together. Education is a lifelong process and you cannot parcel it out, especially with the breadth and depth of the cuts," said Smallman.

"When John Snobelen says another $600 million will come out of education, that means another 10,000 jobs will disappear. This is an unjust attack on education in this province. And we have [Snobelen] saying we have a crisis in our education system," said Ryan.

The total number of layoff notices to teachers and school staff already exceeds 10,000 and the government is currently reviewing Bill 100, the law which protects teachers' right to strike.

Another concern that will be addressed on Oct. 25 is the growing presence of the private sector in the post-secondary education system.

The move towards privatizing postsecondary institutions links the concerns of faculty to those of students and teachers, says Mark Rosenfeld, community and government relations officer of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

"With the emphasis on introducing private programs, a private loans system, and then private universities, this will lead to a two-tier system," he said. "This strain to public systems will affect quality and accessibility of public education at all levels."

Organizers of the Oct. 25 rally at the Ministry of Education will present Mike Harris with a dis–honourable degree and charge the premier and Snobelen with contravening the Education Act.

Federal Tories too leftist for radical youth-wing

by Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP)

Nini Krishnappa's commitment to conservatism has never been questioned.

His bedroom walls are decorated with posters of his two political idols — Ronald Reagan and Brian Mulroney and ever since he can remember he has preached conservative ideology. We must act tough on crime, enforce family values, remove restrictions from big-business and repeal all affirmative action and multiculturalism policies, the 25-year-old tells anyone who will listen.

But after five years as a national executive of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation, Krishnappa's commitment to the Conservative party has run out.

Two weeks ago, Krishnappa retired his membership card to an old shoe-box in his closet. Now he waits for his Reform party card to arrive in the mail.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make," says Krishnappa, who works for a Toronto Marketing firm. "But the issue for me now is policy, not party names."

He is one of many disillusioned youth who are leaving the Tory party in favour of Reform's "grassroots and conservative" views. They are upset with Party leader Jean Charest's "moderate" stance, and would like to see him follow the budget-slashing ideology of Alberta Premier Ralph Klein and Ontario Premier Mike Harris.

"I don't think the Conservative party is going in the right direction," said Kelly Sherwood, former Youth Coordinator for the Tories. "The party is conservative in name only. Right now, even the Liberals are more conservative than the [Tories]."

For many young Tories, the last straw came at the August policy convention when they saw less than a quarter of their motions and amendments passed by the party. Even those that were passed have yet to be adopted as policy by Charest.

"Everything that was brought to the convention was defeated, and defeated soundly," said Sherwood, who joined the Reform party a week after the convention.

The policies that the youth were pushing for included a 20 percent income tax cut, reinstating the death penalty, ending employment equity, tightening up immigration laws and ending funding for all multiculturalism programs including anti-racism campaigns.

"The party is conservative in name only. Right now, even the Liberals are more conservative than the (Tories)."

Such views were too radical for many in the Tory party, but not for Reform. They have welcomed the defectors with open arms.

"We recruit anyone we can," said Scott Mudford, the national youth coordinator of the Reform party.

Mudford says that the exodus of youth from the Tories shows no signs of slowing down and he expects it to increase dramatically until the next federal election.

However, Charest denies that there is a problem with youth defections to the Reform party.

"I think nothing of that because it's not happening," said Charest.

"I don't see any evidence at all, apart from very marginal cases, of young people going over to the Reform . . . I'd have to challenge anyone to name me four people who have gone over."

But the facts are clearly against Charest. All across the country, young Tories, the future of the Party, are jumping ship to Reform. In the four weeks following the convention, over 10 high-profile young Tories have called it quits and defected.

Most recently, the president of the young Tories at Carleton University, Ben James, resigned on Sept. 16, and joined Reform.

James says that the youth in the party essentially believe in fiscal responsibility, elimination of all debt and downsizing government services and responsibilities.

"We're not a bunch of extremists," said James. "We're just conservative."

Much of the youth criticism is focused on party Leader Jean Charest, who they say lacks direction and is selling out the youth-wing in an attempt to appeal to Liberal voters.

"Jean Charest isn't a conservative. He's abandoned the right wing," said Krishnappa. "If the messenger doesn't believe in the message, then the message will get lost."

And many of the youth are adamant that the party can only survive by making a dramatic right-ward shift in its philosophy to attract conservative voters. They say that if nothing changes, the catastrophe of the 1993 federal election — where Tories went from 169 seats to two — will be relived in the next one.

"The people haven't chosen what the policies are, Jean Charest has chosen policy," said Andrew Stec, former president of the University of Ottawa young Tories who joined the Reform. He says that despite the traitor stigma attached to youth who leave the party, many more will leave unless things change drastically.

Charest admits that the youth wing is a vital to the Tories, but he believes they will stay because his party is the only national conservative political party.

Charest staunchly denies that there is a problem with youth defections to the Reform party.

"The problem is that [the Reform party] are not a national political party." said Charest. "They are regional in their views and deliberately maintain that regional perspective and have presented pretty extremist views on a number of occasions."

But Sherwood scoffs at the idea that the Tories are a more national party than Reform.

"We can't delude ourselves into thinking that the Conservatives are a national party," said Sherwood. "A party of two seats isn't a national party."

"Ask yourself whether you're married to a name or to an ideology," is Sherwood's advice to young Tories still loyal to the party. "If you're married to an ideology, you're in the wrong party."

Krishnappa says that he is proud to be a young Reformer, and disagrees that he is a walking press release for the party. He hopes that one day the political right will be unified under one national conservative banner.

"It's just a matter of who's going to survive and which party is going to fade away." said Krishnappa. "I'm waiting for the day when the names Reform and Tory can be interchangeable."

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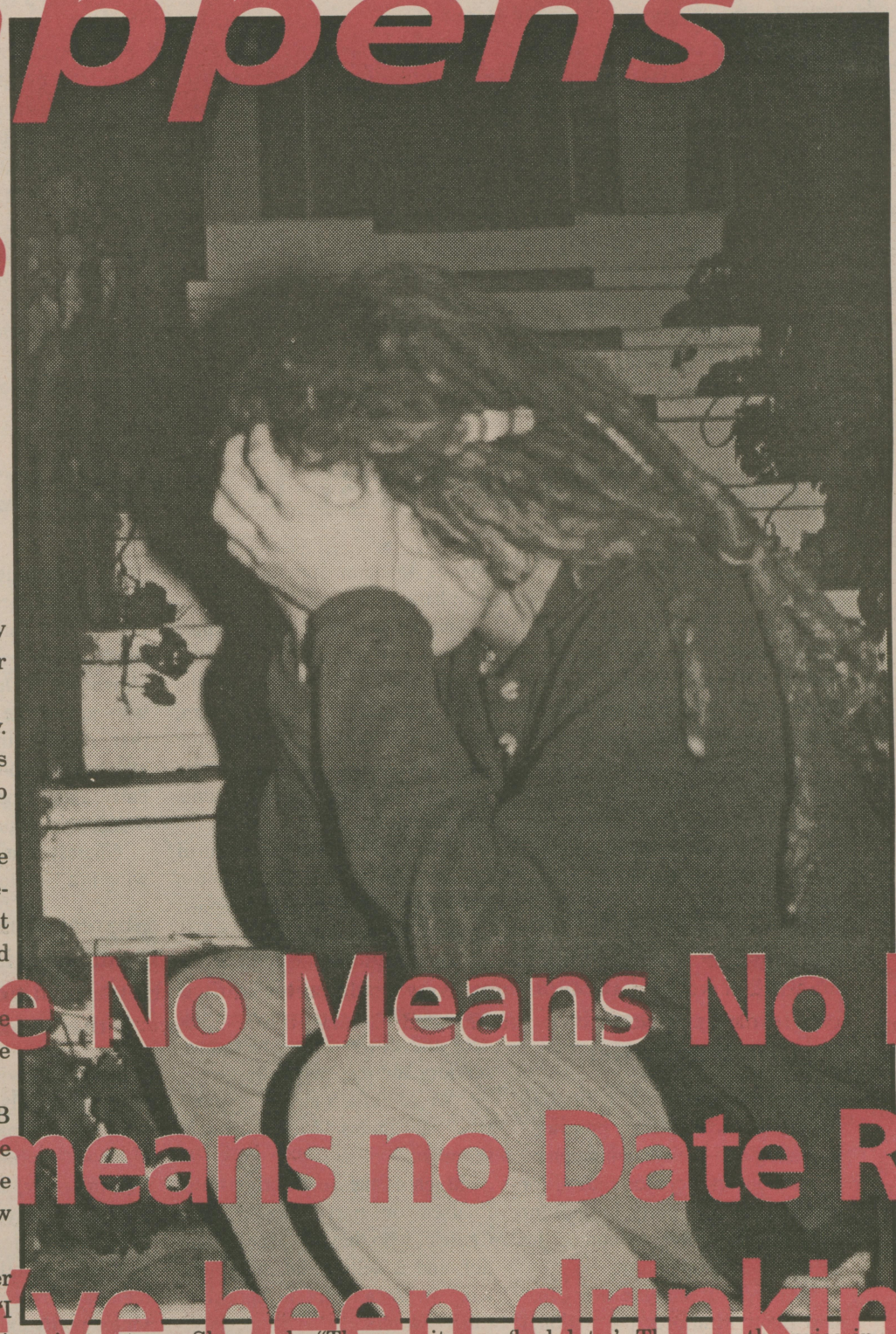

by Christine Gross

Tracey watches the rain outside her dormitory window and talks about how much the shower water hurt, one Friday morning in September.

"I was in so much pain, and I hardly knew why. When the spray hit me, I had to bite my lip. I was afraid to look at myself and too grossed out to even put a hand on my own skin," said Tracey.

"When I did look down, all I saw were these purple bruises across my chest. Bruises and bite-marks. I could see teeth imprints on my right breast. I couldn't even realize what the hell had happened."

Tracey, 19, is a second-year student at the University of Victoria. She has lived in residence for both years.

On Sept. 7, 1995, she went to the first SUB night at Felicita's, the campus bar. It was there she met Matthew. At the end of the evening the couple went back to Tracey's residence. Matthew did not live in residence.

"We fooled around for a little bit, but I never wanted to have sex with him," said Tracey. "I started saying no, and asking him to leave. Things just got so bad."

Tracey's breath steams a circle in the window-pane. With one finger, she draws a heart. When asked, she says she can continue.

"At one point I hit him. He grabbed me in such a way that I couldn't breathe. All at once I thought I could die, right then. I gave up. I was so scared, so tired, I gave myself up. You know I was a virgin?"

Tracey swipes the heart away with her knuckles.

"He kept forcing me. Forcing me to take him in my mouth. I just kept choking. I just kept laying there. I thought I was getting my punishment. I deserved everything because I had gotten drunk and brought him home."

"When he left, you know what he said? He said "thanks for letting me use the whore house." The whole night I refused to cry. My very soul seemed too tired to cry. But I almost cried then," said Tracey.

"I had just moved in. I didn't know anybody and I didn't want to yell for help. I didn't want that to be everybody's first impression."

"I still tell people I'm a virgin. To say otherwise would be too hard."

Janet Sheppard is a counselor at Counseling Service, located in University Centre. She is also the chairperson of the sub-committee for sexual assault, a branch of the university's safety department. Sheppard has a clear grasp of what women like Tracey experience.

"I think on this campus we're still at the stage where the issue is of naming. They don't recognize it for what it is," said Sheppard. "They see it as a 'bad-date.' They pay the price in self-esteem and bad grades."

"The repercussions are many. Often, women will feel ashamed and responsible for what happened. Sheppard said they may torment themselves, with how the incident could have been avoided. I shouldn't have drank so much; I shouldn't have gone with him...."

"The reality is that there is a mutual responsibility," said Sheppard. "I see a lot of damage being done, because the fall-out from that kind of event can be devastating for a woman."

The fall-out often begins with fears of physical repercussions. Dr. Liz Fonger is a doctor at Health Services. She also sits on the sub-committee for sexual assault. When asked about date rape and sexual assault in residences, the smiling and open doctor becomes grave.

"I have seen a number of patients in the years that I have been here who have suffered through a date rape situation," said Fonger.

Though Health Services does not have formal policy on how to deal with victims of assault, Fonger said there is usually a pattern amongst patients.

"There are two types of presentations," said Dr. Fonger. "There's the very recent who are wanting to be checked for STD's. Usually I have to gently open the door about what happened. Others come in and let it fall that this happened in the past," said Fonger.

Fonger went on to say that a proportion are worried about pregnancy, but infection is the biggest worry.

It was also Tracey's greatest fear.

"I was really hurting. It was hard to walk and hard to sit. I couldn't even pee without pain something," said Tracey. "I rea did, I'm going to kill myself."

Tracey spent all Friday in a Services is not open during the ious weekend in limbo.

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"In an ideal world it would b able all the time, but I can't available," said Fonger.

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Denman feels confident patients get the care they need are made aware of va resources on and off-cam However, Health Services is obligated to contact anybody.

"The nurses and the doctor dealt with me could tell I scared, and they were really about it," said Tracey.

Tracey was not thinking the future so soon after her at

"I was just so happy to k wasn't sick. I thought that knew that, I could try to forge thing ever happened," said T "Looking back now, I know wrong I was."

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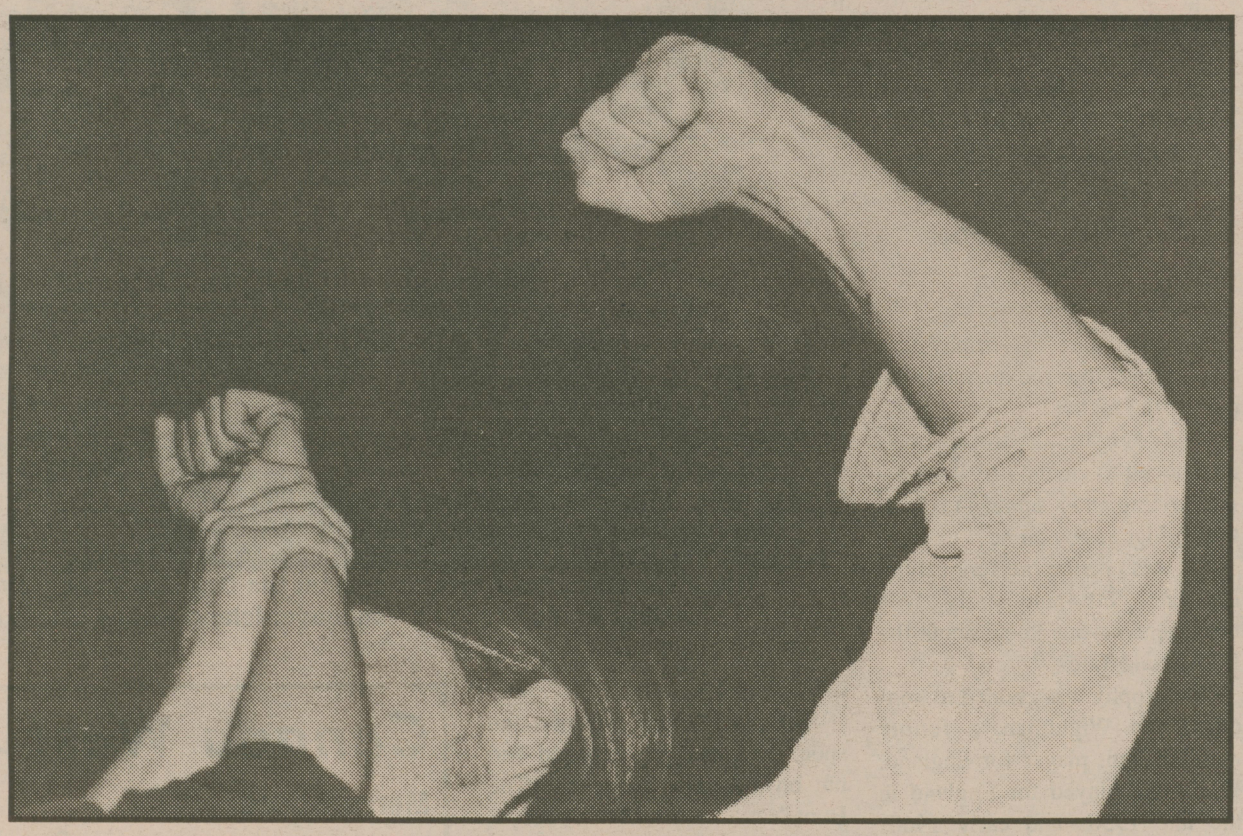
"Sex and sexuality has always caused a lot of anxiety in me. Part of me knew how it was supposed to feel, but I ignored warning signs of discomfort or shame because of what happened as a kid," said Amy. "This plays a role in what happened to me I guess."

Amy was sexually assaulted repeatedly by her boyfriend of several years. The couple were sexually active, but the sex had begun to get less personal, as the relationship deteriorated.

Still, Amy shared her boyfriend's bed, and joked with a strained smile that, "cluster (housing) has softer beds."



"Sometimes at night he'd reach out for me, and if I was tired I'd say no. He continued," said Amy.

"I don't remember the first incident or the last, but I remember bits and pieces. I tried to tell myself it was O.K., because he loved me."

Amy would try to move his hands away, but to no use. Sometimes, Sam would pursue all night. Amy would pretend to be asleep, thinking he would stop, but that didn't work either.

"I felt so small, so weak. I wanted to stop being around him in general, but then he's make me feel guilty," said Amy. "I didn't understand why I felt so awful and stolen from."

Sam never used physical force to gain Amy's compliance. But she felt emotionally pressured almost all of the time.

"He made me feel like it wasn't love if he couldn't touch me and make me feel good," said Amy.

Amy would tell him that it felt good just being with him.

"But I couldn't push his hands away all the time. Sometimes I was half-asleep and didn't understand what he was doing. Then when he'd finish I shrunk into the corner of the bed and rationalize it that I didn't like sleeping alone, and his bed was more comfortable than mine."

Dr. Fonger has something she tells her female patients who are seeking help.

"So often women feel there was a fault involved because of something they did, not just regarding date rape, but spousal assault as well," said Fonger. "I say the responsibility is not yours, it belongs to the person who did this to you."

Do men understand the seriousness of their actions, or even what properly constitutes consent?

"No I don't think they do, that's why education is the key," said Sheppard.

"I think that men need to understand that whether they want to admit it or not, the differences in socialization does make it harder for women to make it clear," said Sheppard. "Especially women learning about their own sexuality. If it's not clear, they have to respect that and not push it. They have to understand that not understanding is not and excuse."

The first person Amy told was her boyfriend, during an argument about the distance growing between them.

"I told him first. He didn't know, you see. I didn't know," said Amy.

When Sam said he wanted to be close again, Amy heard herself asking why he didn't listen when she said no.

"And then, I know a cliché, a wave of realization passed over me," said Amy.

"I cried, because I heard all those girls' stories of hurt and denial mirroring what I was thinking."

"Ultimately what hurt me the most was that he'd taken my words and made them mean nothing. I felt I had nothing worthy to express anymore," said Amy.

Amy had tried to regain her power during the relationship by keeping her secret close to her for comfort, and by keeping a secret form Sam.

"Yes, sometimes I'd fear pregnancy, so I'd go get tested without telling him."

"I felt as if I was fighting my own personal battle, martyring myself in some childish way which made me feel I had more control than I did," said Amy. Fortunately, Amy never became pregnant.

The motivation behind sexual assault is complex. It can often be traced to a struggle for power, and it can affect anyone.

"Clearly it is a vast majority of women who are affected, but it does happen to men and to women in lesbian relationships, because it's an issue of power, not of one's sexuality," said Sheppard.

Dr. Fonger sees the issue as being far-reaching as well. Her feeling is that homosexual assault is something that is underreported, but definitely occurs.

"I think that you take all the difficulties preventing a woman coming in and multiply it many times over," said Fonger. "It's difficult for people to come in."

Regardless of the circumstances involved, the Housing Office is aware of sexual assault occurring in campus residences.

"To be honest, of all the things I have to do here, [sexual assault] is the hardest issue to deal with," said Steve Fitterer, residence life coordinator.

Sexual assault is also a touchy subject for Housing officials to discuss in public. After a resident adviser was interviewed for this story, Fitterer requested she come to his office so he could go over her answers with her.

"I think I wanted to know what she was saying as far as representing the Housing Office," said Fitterer. "My only concern is when an individual is speaking as an individual, and as part of an organization."

Housing takes a no-tolerance attitude toward sexual assault, but the assaults are often difficult to prove.

"The expectation is for Housing to do something without knowing the facts, without knowing the truth," said Fitterer.

It is difficult for an individual to be kicked out of residence on an accusation, but Fitterer has relocated residents and ordered people to stay away from certain areas. Fitterer said he's careful to ask an individual what he or she would like to see happen.

"I'd like to make this place as safe and conducive to study as possible," said Fitterer.

How can women like Tracey and Amy continue to cope and to survive? Is there a solution that will make everybody on campus feel safe? Changing the system is a difficult process.

"Because it's not an issue of putting more lights around the campus to feel better, it's much more complex," said Sheppard.

"We have to look at our sense of who we are within the community and how we treat each other in all respects."

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Sports

UVic prepared for the "boot"

by Kevin Woodley

With the weekend approaching, the UVic Vikes rugby team is working hard to defend the prized Wightman Boot trophy.

The two-game, total-points series against UBC starts this Friday at Centennial Stadium.

"We really want to keep that trophy at UVic," said Vike coach Doug Tate.

The trophy currently sits in the UVic trophy case at McKinnon Gym.

Last year the Vikes won their first game by a single point. They later travelled to Vancouver and took the second game by a score of 32-27.

It was the sixth consecutive Boot Cup victory for UVic.

UVic and UBC have been playing for the Boot annually since 1968.

UBC dominated the early years of Wightman Boot history. UVic didn't win its first Boot until 1982, a close 9-8 match.

Since then, UVic has dominated the annual event

Last year Boot Cup organizers decided to extend the battle over two games, one at each school.

Tate, who played in Boot matches in 1979, '80 and '81, said today's players focus on the game as a chance to beat rival UBC.

The trophy was created when several players stole a pair of Wightman's shoes

In past years the trophy was considered the most important part of the match.

The Wightman trophy was introduced to create a rivalry similar to England's annual Oxford-Cambridge rugby game.

"It was taken more seriously in the late '60s and early '70s because everyone knew about the Boot," said Tate.

The trophy was created to honour Brian Wightman, a former number eight player for England. Wightman played for England in the late 1950s and early 1960s before moving to Vancouver and coaching at UBC.

"He was quite a character," said Tate.

The trophy was created when several UBC players stole a pair of Wightman's shoes.

The players only returned one shoe, the other was bronzed and put on a trophy, becoming "The Boot."

UVic and UBC battle for the prize Friday at 7 p.m. at Centennial Stadium.

The Vikes stand their ground against the Oak Bay Castaways at Windsor Park. UVic won Saturday's Vancouver Island Rugby Union match 24-5.

Martlet photo by Merel Veldhuis

Tough weekend in Alberta

by Kevin Woodley

It was a disappointing weekend in Alberta for UVic men's and women's soccer.

The two teams combined for a 1-3 record on the trip.

The women's team lost both games, dropping into fourth place in the Canada West standings.

On Saturday UVic couldn't beat Calgary keeper Rayna Bergman, who was named Canada West Athlete of the Week for her two weekend shutouts. Bergman has not allowed a goal in five games.

The women Vikes traveled to Lethbridge for a match Sunday, where they ran into cold weather and strong winds.

Lethbridge won the opening coin toss and elected to play the first half with the wind at their backs. They scored two unanswered goals before the half was over.

Jeanette Haas responded for UVic in the second half but the Vikes couldn't get the equalizer past Pronghorn keeper Michelle Ratkai. The loss left UVic with a 2-3 season record.

The Vike men also dropped their opening match to Calgary on Saturday.

"We started our worst game of the year," said men's coach Bruce Wilson. "We lacked intensity."

Calgary started quickly, using the smaller field to their advantage.

"Believe it or not, Calgary's main offensive weapon is the throw-in," said Wilson. "The field is so narrow that they can throw the ball right into the centre of the field."

The Dinos scored twice from the sidelines. UVic was unable to control the attack and lost 3-2.

In Lethbridge the game turned into the Simon Vickers show.

Vickers scored five times, earning the CIAU Athlete of the Week award.

Vickers scored one goal Saturday. He has 12 goals on the season, eight more than anyone else in the Canada West.

UVic dominated the match. They scored four times with the wind at their backs in the first half and never looked back, winning 10-0.

Both Vike teams could face snow when they travel to Edmonton and Saskatoon for games this weekend.

Canada West Standings

Men's Soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
British Columbia	5	4	1	0	8	4	12
Victoria	5	3	2	0	23	6	9
Calgary	5	3	2	0	12	6	9
Alberta	5	3	2	0	8	5	9
Saskatchewan	5	2	3	0	3	14	6
Lethbridge	5	0	5	0	3	22	0

Women's Soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	5	4	0	1	7	0	13
British Columbia	5	3	1	1	6	4	10
Alberta	5	2	1	2	7	2	8
Victoria	5	2	3	0	5	5	6
Letbridge	5	2	3	0	4	7	6
Saskatchewan	5	0	5	0	1	12	0

Scoreboard:

Preseason Volleyball:

Women:

October 2 (at Western Washington)
WWU 3 — UVic 1
(15-8, 8-15, 15-5, 15-12)

September 27 (at Simon Fraser)
SFU 3 — UVic 2
(17-15,7-15,14-16,15-11,15-9)

-Look for Intramural standings next week.
-sports editor.

The week ahead

Rugby:

Men:
"The Boot Game"
Friday, October 4
vs. UBC
7 p.m. at Centennial Stadium

Basketball:

Men:
(exhibition)
Wednesday, October 9
vs. Malaspina University College
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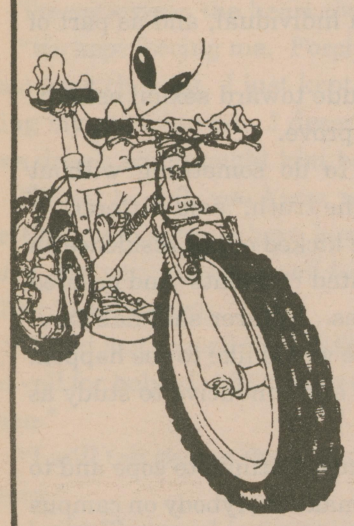

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An option to hockey

STUDENT SPORTS CALL

Two weeks ago, the "Student Sports Call" column reflected upon the notion that hockey might be slipping south of the border. Now, what about pro-basketball climbing north?

The first big step was taken last season when the NBA introduced its first international additions, in Vancouver and Toronto.

I don't know what the NBA was waiting for, I guess it just took a while to realize there was a country next-door with middle-class kids who could badger their parents for pricey NBA merchandise.

The significance of NBA expansion was eclipsed by the Chicago Bulls' record breaking season, but both the Grizzlies and Raptors were recognized by the American sports media. Unfortunately, the focus was on Canadian teams as a reference point for how bad an NBA team can play. Toronto finished with the third worst record in the league. Vancouver came in dead last.

Such are the woes of an expansion team. Still, there are good things to be said about last season for the Canadian teams. The Raptors produced rookie-of-the-year point guard Damon Stoudamire. Vancouver's star rookie, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, turned in a solid blue-collar performance at center while charming fans with his slack-jawed goofiness. Both cities showed interest and attendance was high on most nights.

Both teams also had productive off-seasons. Toronto drafted NCAA Player-of-the-Year Marcus Camby and Vancouver acquired the raw talents of Shareef Abdur-Rahim. Things can only get better.

Never mind that neither the Grizzlies nor the Raptors have a Canadian player on their rosters, fans should be happy that expansion means more televised games. This may be a shallow statement, but it's all a basketball fan can ask for during a winter saturated with football and hockey.

I know basketball doesn't come close to hockey as a sport Canadians can get dewy-eyed about, but damn, it's fun to watch: regardless of nationalism.

by Derek Fairbridge

Student Sports Call is a column dedicated to hearing students opinions and voices about sport issues on and off campus. Submissions are decided on by *Martlet* staff during the Monday Editorial meetings. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Monday. For information call the Sports Editor at 721-8360.

UVic ready for tourney

by Kristi Millar

UVic battles for possession against the Vancouver Doves

Martlet photo by Veronika Muendel

If exhibition play is any indication, the UVic women's field hockey team is shaping up for another successful season. Successful, that is, if they can get healthy.

The Vikes played two exhibition games against the Vancouver Doves last weekend. They finished with one win and one tie despite having only 10 healthy players from their 16-person roster.

Vike head coach Lynne Beecroft said the situation was so desperate, "I had one of my assistant coaches playing."

UVic won Saturday's match by a score of 2-1. Vike forwards Kristen Taunton and Sandra Ulmer each scored singles on penalty strokes.

Sunday's game, played in a haze of fog, was a close match throughout. After a scoreless first half, Taunton again found the net, scoring mid-way through the second half. Minutes later, the Doves answered with a goal of their own. The game ended in a 1-1 draw.

Beecroft said her team played well against tough competition.

"The Doves are one of, if not the top, club teams in Vancouver," said Beecroft. "To have a win and a tie against them is a bonus."

She pointed out that the Doves recently beat UVic rival UBC by a score of 2-0. Beecroft said her team's record against the Doves is a good indication of their ability to win despite a reduced roster.

The surplus of injured athletes was not critical because replacements were eligible to play in the informal exhibition games. That will not be the case this weekend when the Vikes play in the second Canada West Tournament at UBC.

Beecroft is getting anxious.

"We need one more player," she said. "Right now we only have 10 healthy players, but 11 are required on the field."

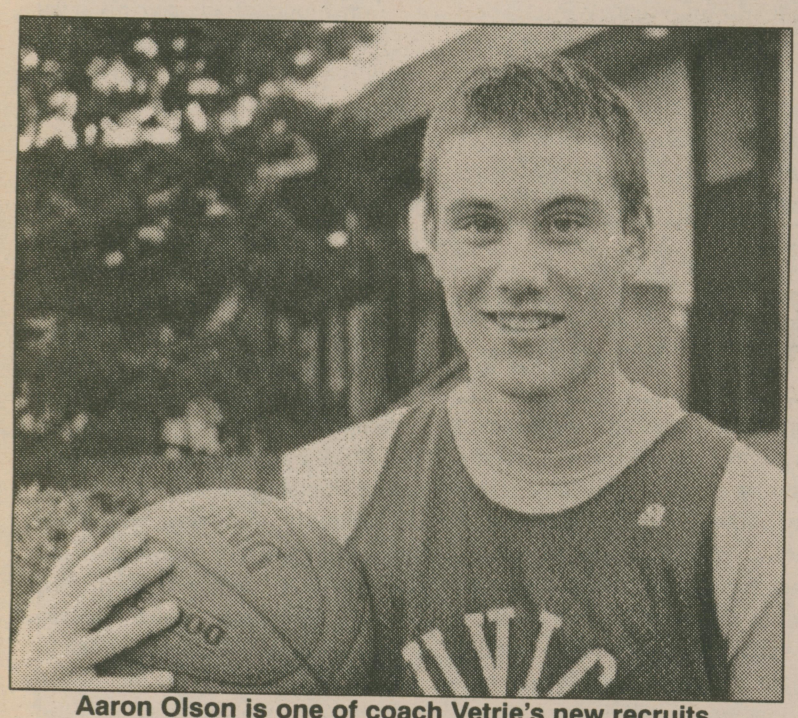
UVic will be looking to gain ground on Alberta who currently sit atop the Canada West standings. The Pandas finished their first tournament undefeated. UVic ended the tournament with a record of 2-1-1. The Vikes currently sit in second place in the Canada West.

Beecroft said thinking as a team is the key to the Vike's success. Before that can occur, the athletes need to be healthy and able to play with one another.

"My theme is to get everyone on the same wavelength, and if they're not playing together, then it's hard to get on that same wavelength," said Beecroft.

If the women make a quick recovery from their ailments, the team can expect to challenge for the title. Last weekend was proof the Vikes have the ability to repeat as national champions; now all they need is their health.

New recruit ready to roll for Vikes



Aaron Olson is one of coach Vetrie's new recruits.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

by Terry Clement

Aaron Olson leads an exciting group of new recruits expected to guide UVic basketball into a winning future.

UVic men's basketball coach Guy Vetrie snatched Olson from the clutches of arch rivals UBC and the University of Alberta.

"Both UBC and U of A tried hard to get me, but I'm happy that I made the decision to play for the Vikes," said Olson.

Olson also received interest from several American schools.

"I had contact with the University of San Diego, but there was another player a year older and a little better than me," said Olson. "I would have had to play behind him. That means I might have waited three or four years before I played on a regular basis."

The six-foot-four off-guard may also get playing time at the small forward position.

"At small forward, he could be the best of the graduating crop in B.C.," said Vetrie. "He's a natural perimeter player who can create and break down defenses as well as shoot the three."

Olson comes to UVic after scoring 30 points per game for the under-19 provincial team. On average, 18 of those points came from rebounds. "I don't consider myself strong on the boards," said Olson, "but I guess my record says otherwise."

Olson was born in Whitehorse, Yukon and moved to New Zealand with his family when he was five-years-old. His family stayed in New Zealand for five years. Olson's fondest memories were watching his father, a forward, play basketball.

On the way back to Canada they stopped in Hawaii to see the L.A. Lakers at training camp. "I have an autographed picture of Magic Johnson and me," Olson said with a twinkle in his eyes.

Olson is an only child and lives in greater Victoria with his father. His mother lives in New Zealand. The separation is a situation Olson says he has learned to live with.

Olson started playing basketball when he came to Vancouver Island. "My dad taught me about defence, shooting and ball handling with my right and left hand," he said.

Olson's deepest regret comes from last year's high school provincial championships. It was the first time Stelly's Secondary qualified for the tournament.

"We were in the first round and played North Delta. The game was physically rough and we were down by one point," said Olson. "I was charging toward the basket for a lay up and I was knocked down and the ref didn't call a foul." Stelly's lost the game and was eliminated. The tough loss remains burned in Olson's memory.

Olson is used to competition. He has played in both the under-17 and under-18 provincials. "Basketball is the only sport I play. I like to compete and winning is ultimate," he said.

Despite his height, Olson is the type of guy you might not notice on the street. When asked if he had any fears about playing university ball, his eyes narrowed and he calmly replied, "I have no fear. I see only challenges ahead of me."

Olson knew some of the Vikes before coming to UVic. He played on the provincial team with Vike point guard Ali Wilmott.

He said his teammates are a great bunch of guys. The Vikes haven't picked a captain yet, but he thinks Eric Hinrichsen is an obvious choice.

He says his biggest adjustment is making the shift from b-ball to books.

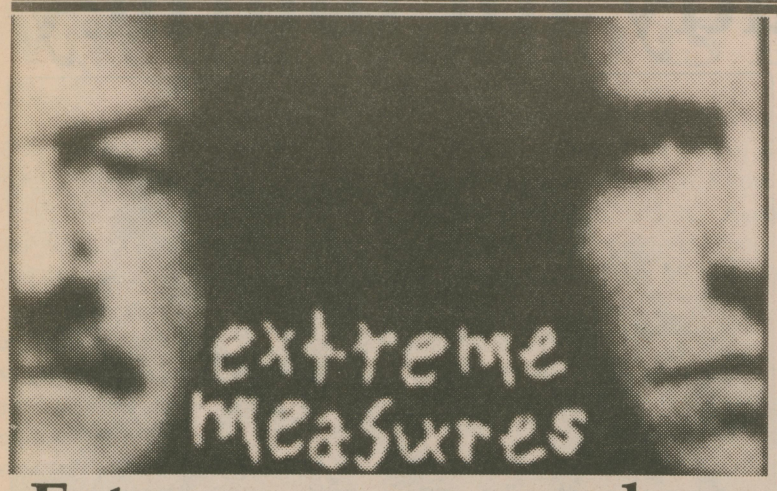
"I don't get out much to shoot baskets because I'm taking four courses. With practices and games, I don't have the free time I used to." Olson is registered in Arts and Science student planning to pursue a business degree.

"It's going to be a great year because we're playing my type of game," said Olson. "This year's team is physically smaller so we'll play a running game with fast breaks. I like that strategy."

Last week Olson pulled a groin, a first-time injury, and missed several practices. He returned to practice Thursday and on Friday said he felt great.

Aaron's goals are to improve his game by working on his jump shot and lifting weights to improve his strength.

Arts & Entertainment



Extreme measures low

by Derek Fairbridge

Extreme Measures, directed by Michael Apted, is a medical-thriller about a young, idealistic ER doctor — Hugh Grant — who, after investigating the medical records of a patient who dies mysteriously while under his care, stumbles upon morally questionable research being carried out by a respected doctor — Gene Hackman — whose misguided intentions have lead him to play God.

We follow the young doctor as he is pulled deeper into this mystery where he ultimately must confront some of the ethical problems inherent to his profession.

Before going to the movie, my biggest apprehension about *Extreme Measures* was its seemingly miscast star, Grant. However, he did manage to keep his insipid, charmingly-awkward-Englishman routine at bay long enough to make his portrayal of the desperate doctor, for the most part, believable.

What kept this from being a good movie was its lack of continuity. It never seemed to decide whether the evil in this story came from the corruption of the medical system in general or simply from Hackman's rogue doctor. In other words, it started with a conspiracy theory and ended with a lone nut.

This film also suffers from many implausible moments that were inserted clumsily into the story in order to meet those suspense/action requirements. The best example occurs in the scene where Grant's character, though recovering from a bullet-wound, manages to beat a burly and comically perseverant FBI agent into submission.

Such lapses in logic seriously undermine the film's attempts at being an intelligent movie. Unfortunately, a story line which could have been thought-provoking ends up falling apart because of poorly thought out script-writing.

I love *LA*

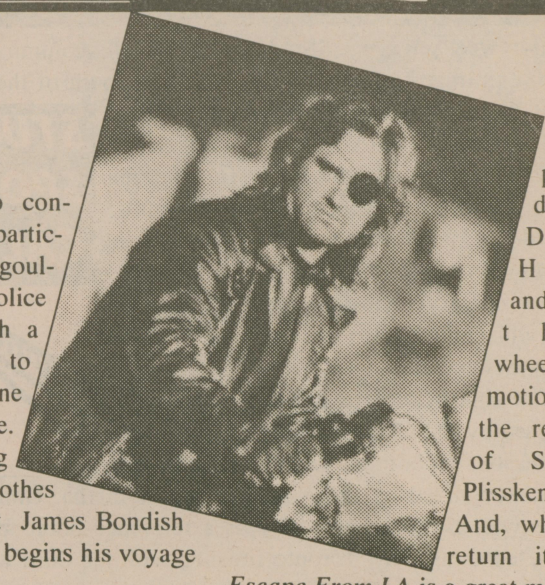
by Patrick Lane

After a deluge of action-adventure films, I was apprehensive about seeing John Carpenter's *Escape From LA*. So much so, that I waited until it played at The Roxy as part of the three movies for five bucks.

What I got for my money was a pleasant surprise. *Escape From LA* is a great movie for it's genre. Granted that Kurt Russell probably won't win any awards for his portrayal of Snake Plissken, but he certainly seems comfortable in the role. Russell, who also co-wrote and co-produced the flick, puts his all into the role of Snake, a one eyed outlaw of very few words. When he does speak, it's usually in Hollywood tough guy one liners, which continually amused the late night audience.

The film starts where *Escape From New York* left off. America is governed by a police state that controls everything, including the media. Los Angles has become an island after a gigantic earthquake. The government has transformed the city of angles into a dumping ground of undesirables.

Plisskin is arrested wearing the same clothes he wore in the previous adventure. His incarceration, however, is short, as the government needs him to complete a top secret mission. This time the president's daughter has run away to the penal colony of LA with a mysterious black suitcase. Cliff Robertson is completely convincing as the cold hearted president, who orders Snake to return only with the suitcase.



In order to convince Snake to participate with the goulish plan, the police infect him with a deadly virus to which they alone hold the antidote. After out-fitting him in new clothes and lots of neat James Bondish gadgets, Snake begins his voyage to LA.

Once there, he is greeted by a hodge-podge of characters who all seem to know him. Included in this assortment is PipeLine, played by Peter Fonda, and Map to the Stars Eddy, played by Steve Buscemi. Both characters comment after meeting Snake, "I thought you would be taller", a running motif throughout the film.

Russell got the idea for the story after the last earthquake ravaged the Los Angles area. He then contacted director John Carpenter and producer Debra Hill and set the wheels in motion for the return of Snake Plissken.

And, what a return it is. *Escape From LA* is a great movie, providing you suspend your disbelief for the ninety odd minutes that it runs. The stunts and special effects are in themselves worth the price of admission. But it is the star Kurt Russell that steals the show as Snake Plisskin. Despite dying from a deadly infection, he still manages to beat the bad guys, get the suitcase and the girl and make it back in time for the antidote. I won't reveal anymore of the story, so you better go see the 11:15 showing at The Roxy.

Straight off the video shelf

This column will focus on the "lost treasures" often ignored at the back of dusty video store shelves. We hope some of these "sleepers" might find new audiences. Our intention is to feature more independent productions.

by Scott Beaty

Freaked (1993)

This infectious comedy is the brainchild of Alex Winter, best known as the dim-witted "Bill" of *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* fame. This film combines atmospheric elements of Tod Browning's classic *Freaks* (1932) and the visual splendor of a Tim Burton film.

the Village Vidiot

Winter co-wrote and co-directed this story, which concerns the events at a freak show near Santa Flan, South America. The circus of genetic oddities is managed by Elijah C. Skuggs, played by the consistently loopy Randy Quaid.

Winter himself plays Ricky Coogin, a former TV child star who has "matured" into an arrogant has-been, as child stars often do (exhibit A: *The Partridge Family's* David Cassidy, *Diff'rent Strokes'* Gary Coleman). While on a promotional tour for his company's new product, Coogin and two acquaintances fall into the clutches of Skuggs and his collection of misunderstood individuals including a seven-foot-long human worm, a man with a sock puppet for a head, and a true frog man.

A self-conscious script rife with pop culture references, frequently impressive special FX and likable characters keep *Freaked* chugging along. And with a soundtrack including the Butthole Surfers, Blind Idiot God and a supporting cast including Brooke Shields, Bobcat Goldthwait, and *The A Team's* Mr.T (as a bearded lady), how could you possibly go wrong?

Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead (1990)

Tom Stoppard adapted his own play for this screen treatment. The result is a film that explores the possible side-journey of two of Shakespeare's minor characters from *Hamlet*. *R and C* follows the structure and dialogue of the play quite closely. The two characters of the film are commissioned by Hamlet's step-father to escort Hamlet to England, with the intention that pirates will dispose of all three men.

Gary Oldman (of *Sid and Nancy* and *Prick Up Your Ears*) plays the gentle simpleton Rosencrantz, who inadvertently discovers numerous laws of physics along the way. Tim Roth (of *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover* and *Reservoir Dogs*) plays his bemused companion, slightly more intelligent, yet equally lost. The hapless duo wanders around attempting to fulfill their contract and pass their time tackling various intellectual topics. Their travels reveal the detailed production design and authenticity of the movie. Stoppard's characters travel through time and space in frequently illogical manners. This spatial freedom lends the movie a charming randomness.

Whether Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are flipping coins or playing verbal tennis, an uproarious comic fervor seduces the viewer. Richard Dreyfuss even appears as the shady leader of a traveling theatre troupe. Although the courtiers' fate is obvious, it is an engrossing experience to see how they arrive there. Even the Bard himself might have enjoyed this ride.

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Making beautiful music

by Salwa Farah

It is no wonder that students of Ravi Shankar don't touch a musical instrument for several years into their apprenticeship.

Rajeev Taranath merely touched on the intricacies of the fundamentals of Indian classical music this past Saturday night at the Young Building Auditorium in Camosun College.

The evening, presented by by the Society for Indian Classical Musical in conjunction with the UVSS, started with an intense lesson in Indian classical music, spirituality and metaphysics. Rajeev Tarantah laid out the fundamentals central to the *Raga* (Sanskrit word for "that which pleases"). He introduced the audience to "Sa," the first note of the Indian octave, which proved to be the thread that wove through out the evening's composition.

The audience made an attempt to vocalize the notes in the octave, the equivalent to Do Re Me in India, but even Julie Andrews wouldn't have been able to sing the notes. The voice, explained Taranath, is the thread that holds the music together and it is mimicked by the musical instruments.

The lecture proved essential for a fuller appreciation of the music, a selection inspired by Maestro Ustad Ali Akabar Kahn, Tarantath's guru, and creator.

Taranath played the Sarod, a beautifully crafted string instrument with a brass bowl attached to it for amplification purposes. Taranath seemed to doubt the effectiveness of this bowl, but jokingly stated that if polished "it's quite sexy."

The music was skillfully and precisely performed. The clarity of sound compelled the listener to follow the intricacies of the notes. Both performers displayed great skill, and the interplay between Taranath and Sandip Burman (on the tabla) was marked in brilliant moments of improvisation.

The evening was highlighted with a crescendo in the music that reached it's climax, or what Taranath called "noise." The artists displayed great agility and skill in their ability to improvise on the Raga. Burman's nimble hands were amazing in their precision and speed in hitting the tabla, a hand beaten drum.

Like the consistent drone of the tanpura, sound is always present. It is with masters like Taranath and Burman that it is manifest to the audience who were allowed a glimpse into the wonders of Classical Indian music.

Triple bill treat

by Kelly Nelson

One of the biggest triple bills to ever come through Victoria left the full house at Vertigo wanting more. Starkicker, hailing from St. Catherine's Ontario, got the crowd out of their seats and onto the dance floor early in their forty minute set. Catchy, head-bopping tunes including "Get Up" and their soon-to-be-released single "Neil Armstrong" from their recently released CD, *Beach Music*, set the crowd abuzz.

Vancouver's own Limblifter were next on the line up. The once calm dance floor was soon transformed into a mosh pit of mayhem. Playing such crowd favorites as "Screwed it Up" and the *Much Music* hit "Tinfoil" were sure fire keys to success.

The Killjoys maintained the high energy level created by the previous bands by playing such songs as "Today I Hate Everyone" and "Dana" from their previous album *Starry*. They also played a wide variety of hits from their newly released CD, *Gimme Five*.

As far as the bands success goes, lead singer Mike Trebilcock is very modest. "I'd just like to be able to pay my bills. We want to keep doing what we're doing for as long as possible and not have to weld or something like that," said Trebilcock.

Playing with high energy and enthusiasm seemed to come naturally for the Hamilton based trio, who, by popular demand, returned to the stage for a final encore before heading back to their tour bus, to finish off their stale, week-old nachos.

The Killjoys

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"All the review print that we can fit."

by Jason Lake

Holiday Hounds: Traditional Songs for Festive Dogs
Laurie Loughlin; illustrated by Mary Ross
Chronicle Books, San Francisco
1996

A less-than-imaginative tome of twenty tunes, most of them Christmas carols, with such titles as "Go, Fetch it on the Mountain" and "Silent Bite." As my old hound Hal (Dog rest his soul) used to say, "Barf!"

Quick and Easy Paper Planes that Really Fly!
Paul Jackson
Raincoast Books, Vancouver
1996

Not only does this book provide thirteen paper plane designs and pages of colourful decals, but it also tells you what the hell a "dihedral" is and why it's important. This is the kind of literature that the Canada Council was truly made for.

Project: Funk da World
Craig Mack
Bad Boy/BMG
1994

This album is two years old already, but we received it only last week. Better late than never I suppose. This is the release featuring 94's "deffest" track, "Flava In Ya Ear." Excellent if you're into rap.

Beautiful Freak
Eels
Dreamworks/MCA
1996

Nirvana Lite - sounds all right, definitely less filling.

Neapole is a singing sensation

by Patricia Murray

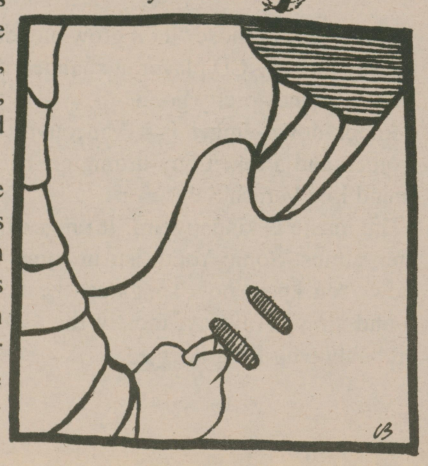
I was amazed Friday night at the George and Dragon Pub by an extremely talented artist.

Caroline Neapole, who has been likened to such artists as Sarah McLaughlin and Melissa Ethridge, sang for four hours to the loud pub crowd.

Only equipped with an electric guitar, Caroline was able to display her enormous talent and vocal range by performing covers by various artists including the Indigo Girls, Sinead O'Connor, Sarah McLauglin, Joan Osbourne, Crash Vegas, the Cranberries and Alanis Morrisette.

It became apparent through the evening that one of Caroline's many influences is Sarah McLaughin, since her covers dominated the set. Caroline began the night with an amazing cover by the Indigo Girls, which the audience requested her to play again later in the evening. She captivated the audience with her own version of Concrete Blonde's "Tomorrow, Wendy," and the Cranberries, "Zombie." And by also singing her own material, Caroline was able to show off more of her incredible talent.

Caroline is one of Victoria's up and coming musical talents. So support your local talent – check out Caroline Neapole's next performance. I know I'll be there with all my friends.



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New songs, old band

by Clarissa Aykroyd

Song of the Ages
Lighthouse
Breaking Records
1996

Lighthouse is back, fresh from a spring induction into the Canadian Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. The veteran Canadian band's latest album represents their first new material in 22 years.

The best way to describe *Song of the Ages* is as a cross between Foreigner and a big band. The horn section backs up a series of solid rock grooves and sentimental ballads in a surprisingly successful combination of styles.

The ten-member band brings together both old and new members. Skip Prokop, main songwriter and drummer for the band, is still there, along with Paul Hoffert and Russ Little. Dan Clancy on lead vocals is one of the most notable new additions. Although there is nothing particularly original about his vocal style, he has an excellent range, which is especially evident on the ballads, such as "Fine China."

The album's title track, "Song of the Ages," starts the album off on an unusual but slightly misleading note: it's a kind of Maritime folk ballad in rock form, with lines such as "the bonny blue sea."

Although the music is always professionally and enthusiastically executed, the lyrics are often more interesting than the instrumentation. This is seen on songs such as "Pale Rider," and "T.V. Voodoo," one of the album's most effective tracks. It is the first song I have ever encountered which deals with TV talk shows. The bridge features voices of fake talk show hosts babbling away.

The album concludes with "Time Tides," a jazzy six-and-a-half minute instrumental. This is not as fatal as it sounds—in fact, the virtuoso piano part on the track is one of the highlights of the album.

Dan Clancy has apparently been featured on many Canadian radio and TV commercials, and this is sometimes a bit obvious. "Reason to Celebrate" comes too close to a car ad for comfort.

The disc includes a CD-ROM featuring lyrics, band info, a discography and an interactive game. Admittedly, *Song of the Ages* doesn't have a lot of immediate appeal for many people under the age of thirty-five—which is a pity, because it holds more enthusiasm and musical ability than ninety percent of the new music coming out today.

Bored by various artists

by Oliver Kuehn

Bored Generation
Various Artists
Epitaph Records

Once the listener ventures past the horrid cover art: caricature of a skinny skater/slacker dude on a couch surrounded by cigarette butts, stale french fries and beer empties, and who of course is glued to a television set, there's some pretty decent, if fairly commercial, punk rock and rap on this album—an entire half-hour in fact, because the rest of the disk is given over to uneventful multi-media.

The gems on this disk, musically speaking, are Rancid's "That's when ya lost 'em," Helmet's "Wilma's Rainbow" and a sarcastic, mildly amusing NOFX song, "Drugs are good"—all of which I'm sure have been previously released on other, far better albums.

Don't waste money to buy it just for the music: 10 two minute punk rock songs just aren't worth the price of the disk. Unless of course you're a huge fan (or think you might become one) of one or more of these bands—then I suggest you buy their albums.

The multimedia, though interesting, with good graphics, wouldn't interest anyone with half a brain for all that long, so I wouldn't waste money on that aspect either.

Normally, I like compilation albums, for the amount of variety they offer, but *Bored Generation* insults my intelligence, and it should insult yours too, if you don't necessarily see yourself reflected in the 'slacker' caricature on the album cover. Personally, I would like to see young people given a bit more credit than Epitaph Records is obviously willing to give you.

This compilation has no theme at all, except that we're a 'bored' generation, gorged to the max on television, drugs and multimedia eye-candy, then it tries to feed us more of the same. 'Attractively' designed and packaged by a corporation, simultaneously insulting you and asking for your money—the perfectly marketed product for a self-loathing, aimless generation. The only really redeeming aspect are the snowboarding/surfing photos in the insert.

Singing the blues

by Derek Fairbridge

Songs for a Blue Guitar
Red House Painters
Island

Songs for a Blue Guitar, the latest release from San Francisco's Red House Painters, is an album full of simple songs which are soaked in melancholia. This isn't meant as a putdown, because simplicity is the best approach for creating a really moody sound. So, with their artful attention to clarity and directness, the Red House Painters have made a very haunting and hypnotic album.

The key to RHP's distinctive sound is Mark Kozelek, the band's singer, songwriter and producer. Kozelek's bare, introspective singing-voice — which defies accurate description — manages to convey sadness without being precious or overbearing. Meanwhile, Kozelek's songs themselves, such as "Have You Forgotten" and "Make Like Paper," are equally unadorned with their sparse chord progressions and wandering melodies.

The truly great moments on this album, though, are during RHP's versions of Yes' "Long Distance Runaround" and the Cars' "All Mixed Up." Ordinarily, I would consider it pathetic if a band's greatest achievements were in cover songs, but RHP have effectively redefined the art of song-covering, an art they've been developing over the years with such bizarre song choices as Kiss' "Shock Me" and Simon & Garfunkel's "I am a Rock."

When re-doing the work of other artists, RHP dismantle the original song and put it back together so that it's barely recognizable.

Go to a music store and beg them to order *Songs for a Blue Guitar*, the contents will make you pleasantly depressed for a while, and these strange cover songs will make you weep with joy.

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This CD sucks

by Jen Tindall

Suckerpunch
Suckerpunch
MCA records
1996

The band promised a "suckerpunch delivered to your gut" in the second track of their self-titled CD, and I'm still waiting. I thought I wouldn't see it coming, but just by the titles of the songs I knew what not to expect. There's "Shitlist": "You're at the top You're at the top/of my shitlist" (repeat thirteen times; end song).

I don't care enough about this CD to put it on mine.

The sound is like Twisted Sister meeting Johnny Rotten with too much Jolt Cola—most obvious in the tracks "Stagnation Street," "Dead Beat" and "Pissed Away." The big sound of the C.d. is the guitar riffs from the cutting edge of the 80's .

In "Falling Behind" they start the song with "a one, a two, a one two three, four." Maybe it was the beer or the cute hair but when I saw these guys last year, I remember them with, well — a little more punch. They're hyper, yes; excited, sure, but they sum it up best in "Why Bother": "It's over \ and over again it's the same thing \ over and over again" (repeat thirteen times; end song).

Listen to it a second time for full effect

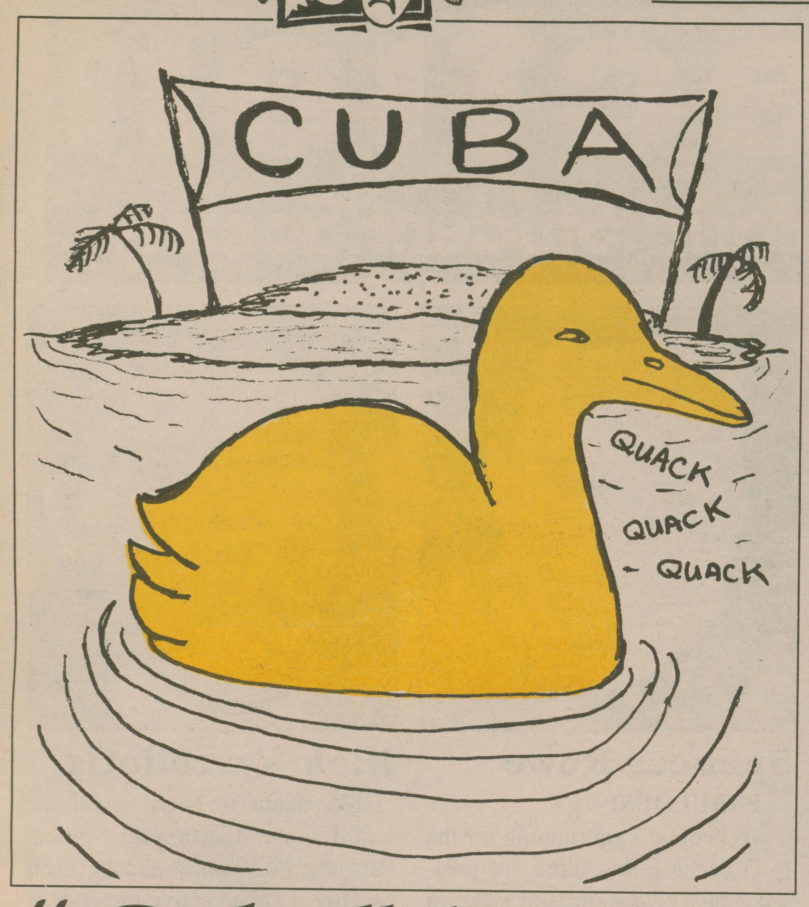
by lyndsaY sunG

Take out
knock-down-ginger
zulu

This is one of those "let it grow on you" CDs. The first time it slipped its way into my CD player, it sounded mellow, typical Vercua Salt-like. Now it sounds pretty good.

knock-down-ginger is a Vancouver based band consisting of three women and a token boy drummer. The vocals are nothing new; they sound like Veruca Salt.

The music is kinda weird. It ranges from sounding like the Sundays, then almost Sonic Youth-ish in some ways. Songs jump from fast to slow. You know how songs can be faster than slower songs, yet still sound slow? Anyway, mostly the CD is slow and dronish, which is probably why I dig it.



"Cuba" by rubber duckie

by Erin Maconachle

If you believed everything in American photojournalist John Holod's latest travel documentary "*Cuba*", you'd think he floated to the island in an inflatable duck.

While Holod didn't actually resort to the rubber duck in the end, he did have great difficulties producing his film, largely due to the so-called "Trading with the Enemy Act" that prevents Americans from traveling to Cuba.

Holod eventually got to Cuba with a Canadian firm that, for $1,500, will help American tourists get around the law. He said it was like "a bad James Bond movie," but Holod was able to visit Cuba four times, and was given free rein to travel the island and film what he saw. The result is a in-depth look at a startlingly beautiful and unusual land.

Although not so fresh or well-produced as a Berkeley or Lonely Planet guide, Holod does look at Cuba from a slightly different angle. He calls Cuba the "Canada of the South," because of all the Canadian tourists flocking to the island, and describes the leading tourist destinations as "nothing like Cuba." Older Cubans say things are much better now than before the Revolution, but young Cubans are tired of poverty, fuel shortages, crumbling infrastructure, government food rations and are anxious for change. Most Cubans can't afford to visit the tourist hot-spots themselves, and one little girl Holod met told him she hoped to grow up to be "a tourist."

Hopefully documentaries like Holod's will help to develop greater understanding between Canadians and our leading travel destination, a little island in the sun.

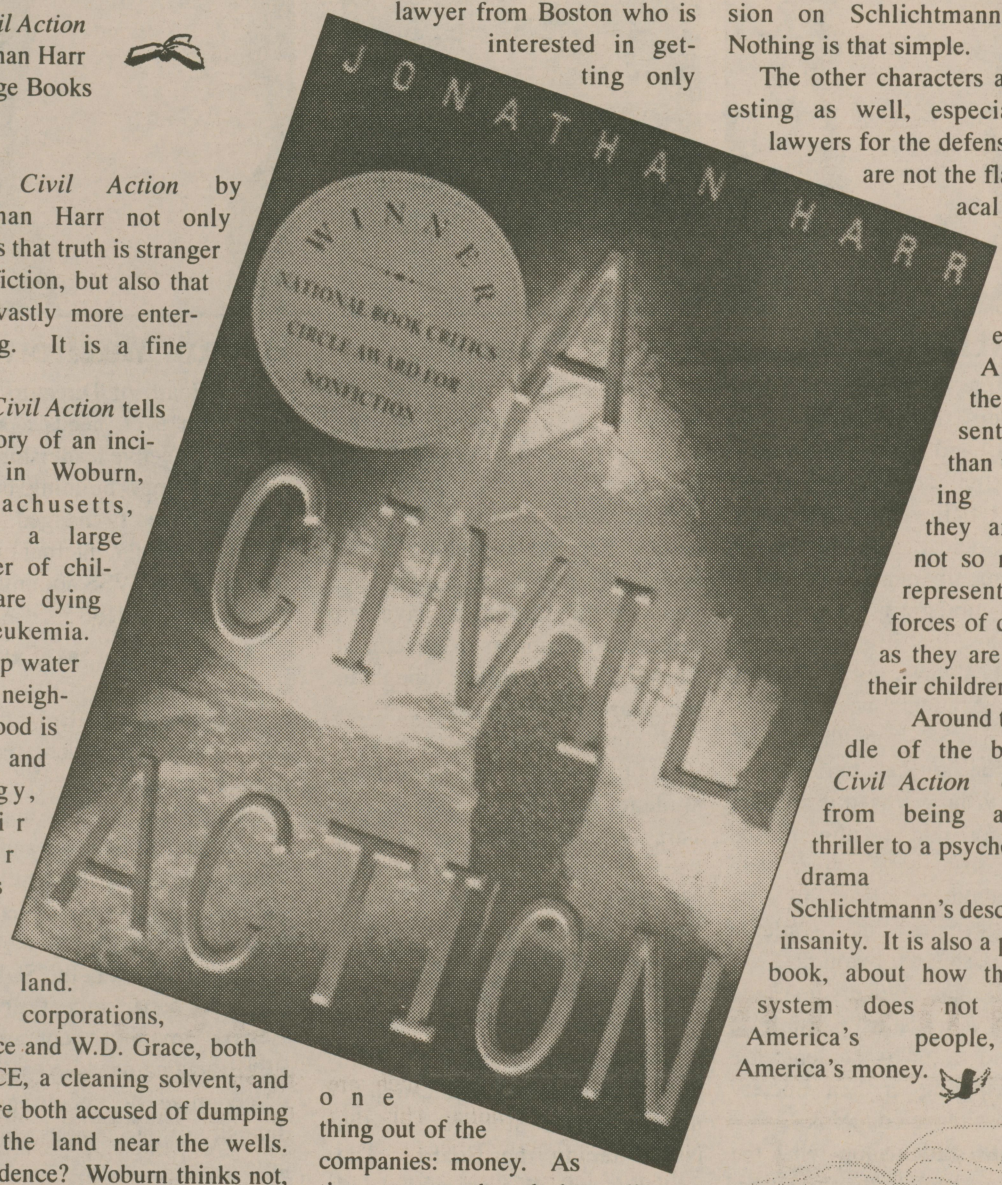
True story stranger than fiction

by Dave Hazzan

A Civil Action
Jonathan Harr
Vintage Books
1996

A Civil Action by Jonathan Harr not only proves that truth is stranger than fiction, but also that it is vastly more entertaining. It is a fine work.

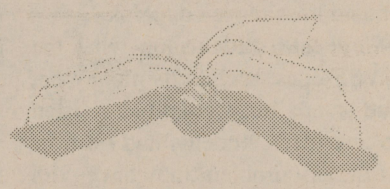
A Civil Action tells the story of an incident in Woburn, Massachusetts, where a large number of children are dying of leukemia. The tap water in the neighbourhood is brown and sludgy, their water wells on corporate land. The corporations, Beatrice and W.D. Grace, both use TCE, a cleaning solvent, and they are both accused of dumping it on the land near the wells. Coincidence? Woburn thinks not, and a lawsuit begins.



The best part of this book is not the story, but the characters. Jan Schlichtmann is the unconventional hero of the Woburn population; a flashy, Porsche-driving young lawyer from Boston who is interested in getting only one thing out of the companies: money. As time goes on, though, he realizes the evil that these companies have done, and his focus turns to forcing them into repentance. But, unlike most fictional legal thrillers, there is no full conversion on Schlichtmann's part. Nothing is that simple.

The other characters are interesting as well, especially the lawyers for the defense. They are not the flat, maniacal villains that you would expect. Although they represent a less than upstanding cause, they are there not so much to represent the forces of darkness as they are to feed their children.

Around the middle of the book, *A Civil Action* changes from being a legal thriller to a psychological drama about Schlichtmann's descent into insanity. It is also a political book, about how the legal system does not protect America's people, but America's money.



Things to do when you're under age

by Heather Lill

What is there to do if you are under 19?

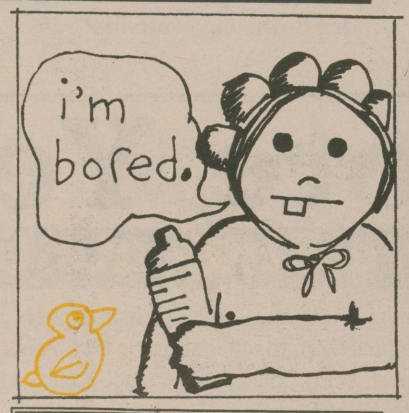
That is the question most underage Uvic students ask each weekend. If you are not up for dorm hopping, what else is there to do?

The best idea is to go downtown and pick up flyers or look in the local paper for upcoming concerts. This Saturday, Victoria is hosting a RAVE for all the party kids out there. If you're not into that scene, there are coffee bars open 24 hours downtown. If you want something a little closer to home, the Cinecenta on campus has movies affordable for students.

Another option for those feeling ambitious, and who don't have hours of reading to catch up on, camping and bike trips to Saltspring or Longbeach and other "island getaways" could be what you need.

During the week there are often plays and symphonies at the local theatres downtown. The Talking Yellow Pages has events at the Belfry, McPherson Playhouse and Royal Theatre listed. The 24 hour Campus events line (721-UVIC) is also a good place to hear what is going on around campus. These events involve students, as well as being at UVic.

So, although bars are not an option, there are many all ages concerts, and if you look on bulletin boards around campus upcoming events are usually posted.



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UVSS

By-Election

The University of Victoria Student Society

Christian Coll

My name is Christian Coll. I am asking for your vote on October 10 and 11 for the position of Director at Large. Why? Because I believe that the UVic Student Society has lost touch with its membership. Like other forms of modern government, it has forgotten that it is responsible to students always, not just during elections. Students need to take back the UVSS from those with narrow ideological beliefs and agendas. What we need is a Board of Governors that is willing to find solutions that work, rather than arguing about political and economic theories at students expense. If elected, I would:

—Get as many students involved in as many ways as possible. I would find out why students are not participating in their Society and address those concerns.

—Educate students on what the UVSS does, spends its money on, and stands for. I would also listen to any ideas students had on how to fix any problem they have with the UVSS. Students have a right to know what their Society is up to.

—Be assesible. Go to students (by invitation) instead of them trying to find me.

—Be responsible with students money. Students give the UVSS hundreds of dollars every year. I'll remember that money was hard earned, and treat it accordingly. I would want to hold a brain storming meeting with students of different faculty's to find ways of saving and making money, there are over 10,000 educated people on this campus, lets give them a chance to figure it out. (This means you)

Tracy Deans

I am active in the Students' Society as a member of the Steelworker's Union and the Finance

Committee of the UVSS. I have a clear understanding of the issues currently facing our Society, and would therefore have an informed opinion as a Director at Large voting on matters brought to the Board of Directors.

I am a single parent, who wants to represent the interests of student parents to the Board. Parents are under–represented because of time constraints, and are often easily forgotten. I would like to help ensure that our issues are brought forward, and I am making the time to do so.

The other issue that I feel is important is communication. I fail to see adequate communication to undergraduate students of the issues facing the Board. The Society's activities are public, and yet the majority of students hear about decisions only after they have been made. We cannot just wait for students to come to us; we have to start going to them. I will make a point of doing this as a

Director at Large, and would welcome any suggestions as to how this task can be made easier for the Board.

Email: tracyd@uvic.ca

Bryan Mathews

The Board of Directors now, more than ever, needs a strong voice & effective leadership. We may have a new building, but the politics haven't changed. We have watched the internal bickering cause the UVSS nothing but a $390 thousand debt!

As a Director at Large, I will:

- work towards a BoD that is accountable, representative & fiscally accountable;
- create an "Environmental Committee" to increase and maintain green spaces, build our own recycling program, & promote the use of environmentally friendly products in the SUB;
- fight for better student services;
- work for more concerts & BEvERage gardens;
- recognize & encourage the diversity of our campus community;

I will bring a great deal of experience & knowledge to the BoD, including:

- volunteer, Weeks of Welcome
- student representative, Organizational Development
- co-president, Uvic 80's Club
- Member at Large, Okanagan University College Students' Assoc.
- Vice President, Universities' Model Parliament Society
- President, BCLP Youth Commission
- Director & Volunteer, Arthritis Society of BC

I believe the SUB can be a place for diversity of opinion, an avenue for social change, and a locale to meet people. **For a better BoD, vote Mathews!**

Spencer Rowe

FABULOUS!

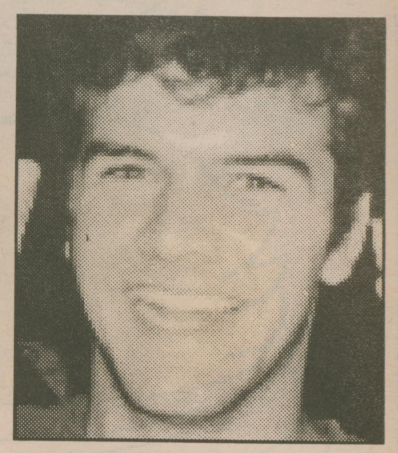
Hi People! I am running for the BoD because the future of post-secondary education is at stake in this country. Students' financial situations are already challenging; we owe it to ourselves and future students to fight future tuition hikes.

I am a third year full–time Social Work Student committed to advocacy, this includes students. I am a person of energy and commitment, and will accept my BoD duties honorably. I will work to maintain the autonomy of the UVSS by actively reminding the BoD of its responsibility to Students. I will also ensure that student employees in the SUB should be paid fairer wages.

I also want to see changes in the work study program that directly benefit students in need, to receive work study as an alternative to debt.

I want to see an environmentally friendly university with less waste and more recycling.

Please join me and let's go forward. Vote **Spencer Rowe** your **FABULOUS** candidate for Director-at-Large.



Nick Varzeliotis

My name is Nick Varzeliotis and I am a fourth year student studying Philosophy and Political Science; I am an active member of the course unions for both these departments.

I know many of the people on the present UVSS Board of Directors and I feel frustrated when I see the Board constructing itself as an 'us versus them' entity. Many times, personal feelings seem to cloud the issues the Board is meant to be dealing with; this has often left the present BoD stuck at an impasse while people stick to 'their side'.

I believe in democratic politics and a voice for all. I am not an ideologue. If elected, I will treat each issue individually; students deserve nothing less than that. I do not have any affiliations with the left or the right; only to the people I will be elected to represent. If the BoD finds itself stymied, then I would try to be an impartial voice to get things moving again.

I hope you will consider me for Director at Large. Thank you.

POLLING STATIONS

on October 10 and 11

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Vote Yes

for the Native Students Union (NSU)

Founded in 1970, the Native Students Union represents aboriginal students at UVic and helps its members adapt to university life. Many of our members come from across western Canada, and often from remote communities. The NSU is here to introduce them to other aboriginal students and so reduce the feelings of isolation and aloneness that often accompany arrival on a campus of over 17000 people. The NSU provides support, study space, and a place to talk and share our cultural heritage. Recently, the NSU moved into the new Students Union Building and has a voting representative on the UVSS Board of Directors.

Over the past two decades the majority of band councils across BC and Canada have placed increasing emphasis on providing post-secondary education and job training for First Nations people. Education is seen by elders and leaders as an important part of the rebuilding of our communities and our peoples. Today this emphasis is paying off as youths on reserves and in cities ask for access to education in order to help us face the past, present and future. Although still a small percentage, growing numbers of aboriginal people are receiving band assistance to acquire the skills, training and professional certification that will further the rebuilding process.

The NSU is pleased by UVic's creation of a First Nations Studies Master's Program. In 1998 UVic will unveil a program that will attract aboriginal students from across Canada and the world. This new First Nations Studies program will feature linguistic, historical and cultural research. With such a major attraction for aboriginal students, the role of the NSU will increase dramatically. The proposed fee increase will help the NSU meet the challenges ahead as our organization grows. It will also help us to evaluate the First Nations Studies program and to work with the university in its development and shaping.

UVSS

By-Election

The University of Victoria Student Society

Vote YES for Improved Services and Student Diversity

The UVSS needs its members support to enhance students' full experience in university life. On Offer is a comprehensive referenda package designed to secure and improve funds for areas ranging from the Ombudsperson to Clubs and Course Unions. Some areas of our organization receive no funding or are locked into old and inadequate funding mechanisms. Many of the following services and organizations may appeal to you directly or indirectly and are worthy of your support.

1) The UVSS Ombudsperson is a professional, confidential service funded by students. Dedicated to student needs, the Ombudsperson provides individuals with information and referrals, and works to improve University policies and procedures.

Since its creation in 1978, the Ombudsperson has helped thousands of students navigate the UVIC bureaucracy. Between 1978 and 1996 the student population has grown from 7,408 to 16,739. The Ombudsperson's popularity and effectiveness is reflected in a 687% increase in client contact. To serve students professionally on a growing campus, this position must go from part-time to full-time.

2) The UVSS Sexual Assault Centre is a brand new student service for women and men at Uvic who have been affected by sexual assault and/or sexual abuse. Tragically, there is a chance that someone you know may experience the trauma of sexual assualt at Uvic. The Centre provides support, information, and works to increase awareness about sexual assault through the Dating Violence Education Project.

3) Constituency Groups, such as the Society for Students with Disabilities and the LGBA currently receive no funding. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance is mandated to serve the needs of 10% of the student population. Disabled student numbers are rising and guaranteed funding will allow the provision of support to these constituents.

4) COURSE UNIONS promote the role of students in each academic department and intellectual developments in the many different fields of study. CLUBS are a major part of student social life. The growth of new clubs brings groups of students together to share cultural, lifestyle, recreational, intellectual, and social interests. Vote to support new funding for Uvic's Clubs and Course Unions.

• Rob Fleming

Vote No to the UVSS Fee Increase

The students of the University of Victoria have been done a great disservice by our so called Students Society. Over the past two years they have spent OUR student money like there was no end in sight. For all of us with a credit card we know that when the bill comes due we have to pay it. For the UVSS they simply try to raise their credit limit. This summer they bought powerful new computers for simple word processing... they spent thousands of dollars... they bought a colour scanner that they didn t need... another thousand dollars... they have so far turned down a cheaper health plan in favour of a more expensive CFS one. WE PAID FOR ALL OF THIS WASTE! And we paid their salaries to boot.

Our Students Society tried twice in the past two years to give more money to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and that too failed. It failed because we were not getting any real services from them So what is different this time? Are we getting our monies worth? The simple answer is NO!

Everyone involved with the UVSS wants OUR money for their own projects. They have organized marches, rallies, and protests... opened businesses and subsidized every idea ever proposed to them. They were IRRESPONSIBLE and they want you to pay the price. The SUB is supposed to subsidize the UVSS but so far the opposite is true.

Think of it like this... a few years ago they raided our pocket books with a referendum with no official no side... the BoD sanctioned a yes vote with its personal endorsement. So far this time around it is the same... with one major difference... WE THE STUDENTS ARE FIGHTING BACK! We don t want to pay more and many of us can t pay more.

• Devon Krugel

Billboards & Classifieds

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Seminars

Economics Seminar with David Scones from the University of Texas speaking on **"Multilevel "General Policy Equlibria": Evidence from the American Unemployment Insurance Tax Ceiling," Fri., Oct 4** @ 2:30 pm in Cornett B335.

Mad Cow Disease in North America & the Hazards of Genetic Engineering a public forum on **Thurs., Oct. 3** @ 7:00 pm in the David Lam Auditorium. Featuring Howard Lyman, Director of the Eating with Conscience Campaign and Dr. Joe Cummins, Professor of Emeritus of Genetics, U. of Western Ontario.

Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW) presents Ninotchka Rosca speaking on **"Women, Migration, Trafficking and Globalization" Sat., Oct. 5** @t 7:30 pm in Begbie, Rm 159. Coffehouse reception and networking afterward.

University Bookstore and Orca Book Publishers invite all to a free slide presentation and talk by author, artist and outdoor veteran, **Chris Czajkowski Wed., Oct. 9** in the David Lam Auditorium @ 7:30 pm. Book signing to follow.

"Croatia, Yesterday and Tomorrow," with H.E. Zeljko Urban-Ambassador of the Republic of Croatia. Clearihue C112 on **Weds., Oct. 9** @ 1:30 pm.

Music

Friday music at Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Guest artists **Spirits of Havana**, featuring the Cuban folklore and dance group OBA-IIu, Jane Bunnett and Cuban piano virtuoso Hilario Duran. **Fri., Oct. 4** @ 12:30 pm. Admission by donation.

Concerto Concert featuring outstanding School of Music students performing with the UVic Concerto Orchestra. **Fri., Oct 4** @ 8:00 pm at Farquhar Auditorium (formerly University Centre Auditorium). Tix $10 and $6.

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SLOAN with guests, **the inbreds**. **Sat. Oct 12**. UVic Commons Block. Tix $16.50+tax. Advance tix: HMV, Lyle's Place and McPherson Box Office.

Women's Radiothon-CFUV's annual women's radiothon begins at 6:00 am **Tues. Oct. 14**. Stay tuned for 24 hours of women-powered music, interviews, radio art and live performances. All money donated Oct. 14 will go to women's programming. Watch for more details.

Movies

Uvic Film Society and Film Studies Course Union. Free screenings every other Friday during the term in Clearihue B005. Next screening is **Fri., Oct. 4** @ 7:00 pm.

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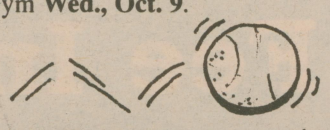
Theatre

Moliere's **"The Learned Ladies"** as translated by Richard Wilbur, begins **Oct. 10** at the Phoenix Theatre. For tix and info call the Phoenix Box Office 721-8000.

Sports

Men's Rugby: Vikes vs. UBC at Centennial Stadium. **Fri., Oct. 4.**

Men's Basketball: Vikes vs. Malaspina College at Mckinnon Gym **Wed., Oct. 9.**



▸ Community Events ▸

Centre for Studies in Religion and Society sponsors the John Albert Hall Lectures, **"Beginnings: Keys that Open the Gospels"** with Morna D. Hooker, University of Cambridge. **Thurs., Oct. 3** @ 7:30 pm at Christ Church Cathedral.

AIDS Vancouver Island presents an **AIDS Awareness Week** (Sept. 30-Oct.6). Toronto film makers Andy Fabo and Michael Balcer are featured at an evening coffee house at the Sally Cafe on **Thurs., Oct. 3** @ 7:00 pm. Featured films are *Positive Men* and *Positive Women*. Admission by donation.

Canadian Red Cross Society blood donor clinic: **Fri., Oct. 4** at Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield Rd. from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Early Music Society of the Islands presents Les Voix Humaines with countertenor Daniel Taylor performing Seventeenth century English music. **Sat., Oct. 5** at St. John's Church at 8:00 pm. For ticket info call 592-6580.

Peace Through Meditation. Science of the Soul Inc. present a free public lecture on meditation, spirituality, self-knowledge and the development of inner peace and awareness. **Sat., Oct. 5** @ 1:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room , Victoria Central Library.

Rainbows Victoria First Annual Community Walk will take place at Centennial Stadium **Sun., Oct. 6** @ 2:00 pm. The walk is to raise awareness and financial support for children and families experiencing painful life losses. For details and registration call Doris Burrow, 479-3086.

Arthritis Society hosts a free public forum on, **"Pain Research-A Wake-up Call for the Next Millennium,"** from 2:00-4:00 pm, **Oct. 16** at the Freemason's Conference Centre.

Dobro playing master and guitarist/singer-songwriter **Stacy Phillips and Paul Howard** Oct. 18 at Java.

▸ Ongoing ▸

The Date Rape/Dating Violence Education Project (DRDV) will be meeting Thursdays at 2:30 pm in the UVSS Sexual Assault Centre, SUB 027. Their goal is to decrease the incidence of these crimes on campus through education and raised public awareness. Dedicated volunteers are needed. Come by.

The Native Vegetation Committee of VIPIRG will be meeting every Friday at 11:30 until 12:30 in the Upper SUB meeting room, B110. Come on out and get involved with this dynamic, environmentally conscious group.

Uvic Chess Club welcomes players on Thursdays in the SUB Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30-11:00 pm.

UVic Photo Club Meetings every other Wednesday throughout the year in Clearihue A311 at 7:30 pm.

Interested in drop-in volunteer projects? **UVic Circle K Volunteers' Club** meets Mondays at 4:30 pm in Clearihue C110 or call 370-2393 for further info.

▸ Notices ▸

Clip for the Cure for Breast Cancer Research. Stop by Regis Salon in Eaton's Centre or Tillicum Mall on **Sat., Oct. 5** between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm and get a haircut for $10. Proceeds go to the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

UVic Ballroom Dance Club presents a workshop in **Polka** on **Sun., Oct. 6** from 2:00-4:00 pm in the SUB Multi-Purpose Room. $3-UVic students, $5-community. For more info call 598-9807.

UVSS Sexual Assault Centre are holding an Open House on **Wed., Oct 9** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm in SIB 027. Check out their new space.

Victoria Compost Education Center offers a special deal on compost bins Sun., Oct. 6. Last opportunity to purchase a bin at reduced cost. Call 386-WORM for more info.

World University Service of Canada. Make a difference locally and globally. Get together with like-minded people on your university campus and join a WUSC Local Committee to open up a whole new world. 1-800-267-8699.

The University of Victoria Sexual Assault Centre is looking for donated furniture. If you have a couch, loveseat/sofa, end table(s) or chair(s) that you're willing to part with, please leave a message @472-4388 (UVSAC).

▸ Classifieds ▸

Volunteers Wanted

Victoria Women"s Transition House is seeking female volunteers to answer business related telephone calls and to assist with office tasks. Training provided. Call Jude or Suzanne, 592-2927 for more information.

The UVSS Sexual Assault Centre and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre are accepting applications for their combined crisis line volunteer training. Women interested in making a commitment to helping individuals affected by sexual assault and/or abuse, call 383-5545 to obtain an application and to arrange an interview.

Blanshard Community Centre is seeking volunteers to work with children in a substance abuse prevention program one hour a week. Introductory workshop. Contact Sylvia at 382-0627 or 388-7696.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted. Student with internet skills to help build web pages and to surf internet. Must have own computer with modem connection and be eligible for workstudy position. Phone 721-7385.

For Rent

Suite for Rent. Large bach w/kitchen, bathroom, laundry & parking. 5 mins from UVic on bus route. $450-475. Call Mr. Dheensan @ 472-3137 before 12:00 pm or evenings.

Room & Board in exchange for after-shool supervison of 2 kids & occasional overnight care when working parents must travel. Flexible (but non-smoking) academically-oriented household. Large private room, small sitting/dressing room & private bath. S. Oak Bay, near beach, parks, bus. Call Cory Herrera at 356-8721 days; 592-5108 evenings.

For Sale

For sale: Canon Star Writer 80 word processor. Spell check, screen display, disk drive, bubble jet printer, $450. Will solve your essay-writing needs.
Call Andrew Lupton 370-0408.

Miscellaneous

LSAT. If you're planning to write the Dec. 7th Exam, and are interested in forming a study group, call 995-1925.

Are you in OVERLOAD? Don't let problems with written or spoken English lower your grades. For skilled help at reasonable rates contact: Professional Educational Services for Students Tel/Fax 598-6156.

▸ Hey You!!! ▸

Mira, I haven't played a game yet. Where is the practise field? -Chris

If you took Jill's bike from G.H. Rec Centre, put it back!!!

Happy Birthday, you latter day god. Fancy a beer, or ten?

Lee, bless ya for putting up with my grumpy face in the morning!

Wanna be **Mary's** friend? Drop off applications at the Martlet office.

J.P., I have ways of making you talk. -D.

Pesha, thanks for not grounding me from the computer. -Geri

Hey **Lupton**, nice tongue.

Jess – cleaning is an obsession!

Ellen - I haven't see you in ages. Call me or stop by – Pesha

Una Paloma Blanca! You're in BIG TROUBLE if you haven't yet written you know who!

Leftists **kick butt** in soccer!

I want a **vacation**, already!!

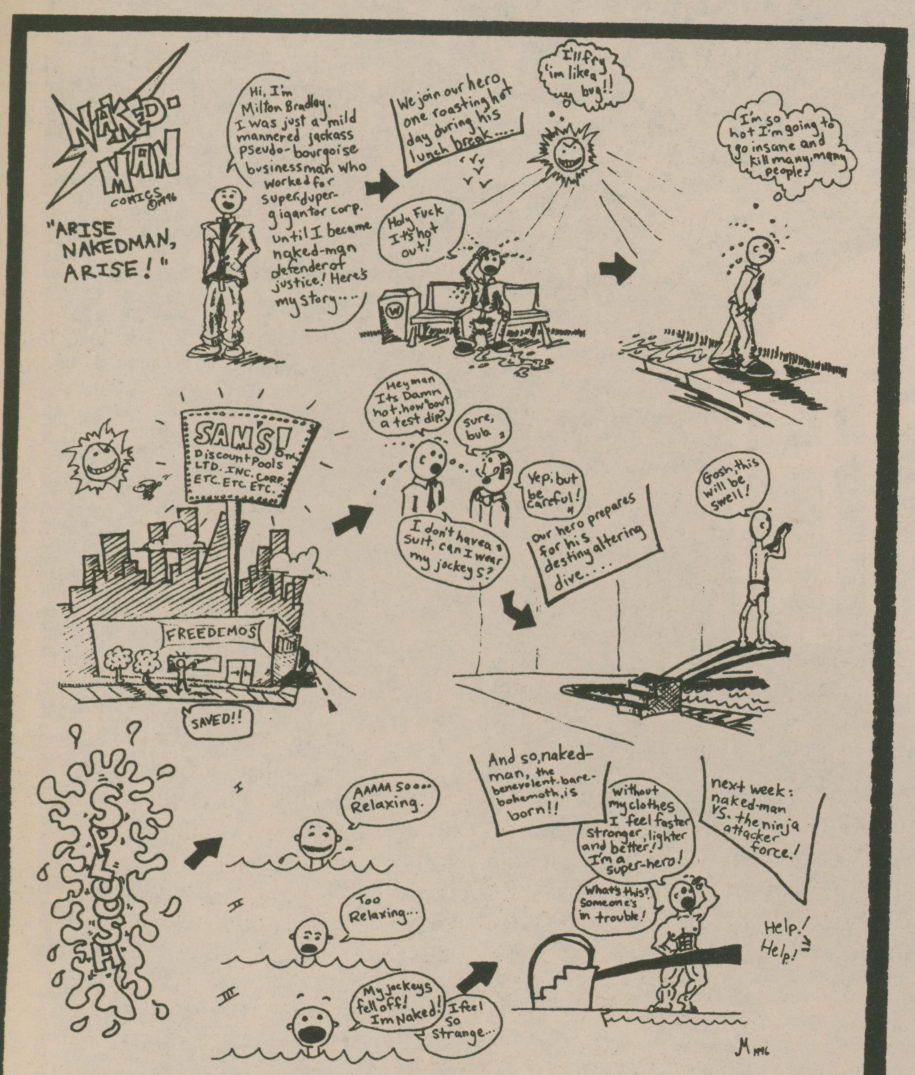
The fat-skinny man is full of bullshit, don'tcha think!

Thanks **Eric** 4 letting me & Jen hang w/ you @ the station!

Huck and Chuck rock!

Good work, Jess on getting us the new toy! I'm impressed! – P.

We gots lots o' music now!!!! It hath charms.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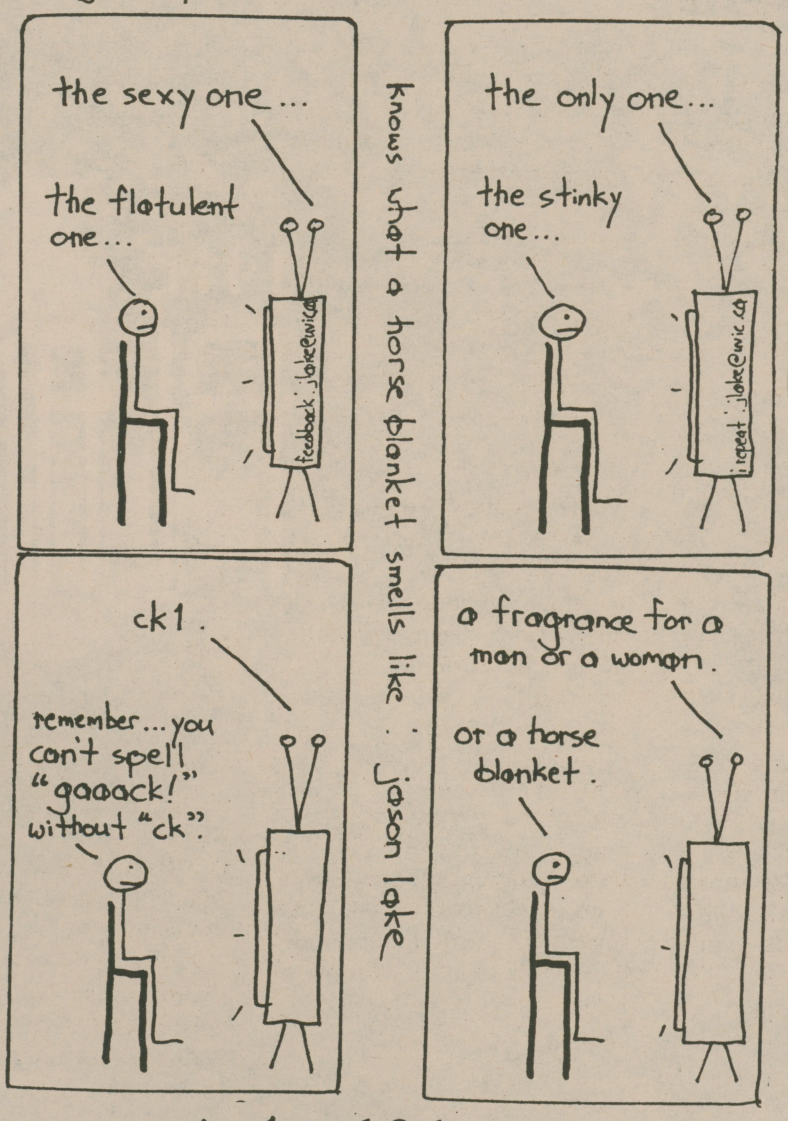
"ARISE NAKEDMAN, ARISE!"
Hi, I'm Milton Bradley. I was just a mild mannered jackass pseudo-bourgoise businessman who worked for super,duper-gigantor corp. until I became naked-man defender of justice! Here's my story....
We join our hero, one roasting hot day during his lunch break.....
I'll fry 'im like a bug!!
Holy Fuck It's hot out!
I'm so hot I'm going to go insane and kill many,many people!
SAMS! Discount Pools LTD. INC. CORP ETC. ETC. ETC.
FREEDEMOS
Hey man Its Damn hot-how 'bout a test dip?
sure, bula
Yep, but be careful!
I don't have a suit, can I wear my jockeys?
Our hero prepares for his destiny altering dive....
Gosh, this will be swell!
SAVED!!
SPLOSH
AAAAA So.... Relaxing.
Too Relaxing...
My jockeys fell off! I'm Naked!
I feel So Strange...
And so,naked-man, the benevolent-bare-bohemoth,is born!!
Without my clothes I feel faster stronger, lighter and better! I'm a super-hero!
next week: naked-man VS. the ninja attacker-force!
What's this? Someone's in trouble!
Help! Help!
Mmc

johnny's first cartoon



knows that a horse blanket smells like. jason lake

it's this week's comix gang!

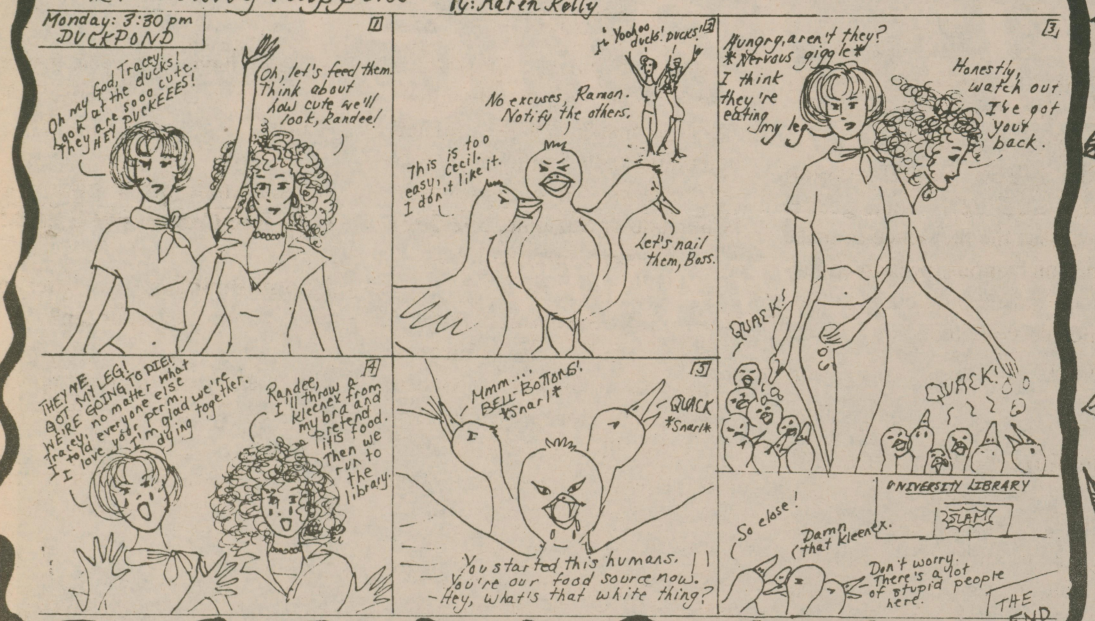
- naked man by jacob malthouse
- johnny by jason
- really by karen kelly
- 101 by tim furnish
- Hot Mops by bradshow/morris
- crazy person comic by randy.

"you could be in this super-cool gang!"

submit to chris or lyndsay in sub Bo11. yo!

If really happens

by: Karen Kelly


Monday: 3:30 pm DUCKPOND
Oh my God, Tracey! Look at the ducks! They are sooo cute. #E! DUCKEEES!
Oh, let's feed them. Think about how cute we'll look, Randee!
Yoo-hoo ducks! ducks!
No excuses, Ramon. Notify the others.
This is too easy, Cecil. I don't like it.
Let's nail them, Boss.
Hungry, aren't they? *Nervous giggle* I think they're eating my leg.
Honestly, watch out. I've got your back.
QUACK!
THEY'VE GOT MY LEG! WE'RE GOING TO DIE! no matter what Tracey everyone else I love you for me. I'm glad we're dying together.
Randee I'll throw a Kleenex from my bra and pretend it's food. Then we run to the library.
Mmm.... BELL BOTTOMS! Snarf
QUACK *Snarfk
You started this humans. You're our food source now. -Hey, what's that white thing?
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SLAM!
So close!
Darn that Kleenex.
Don't worry. There's a lot of stupid people here.
THE END

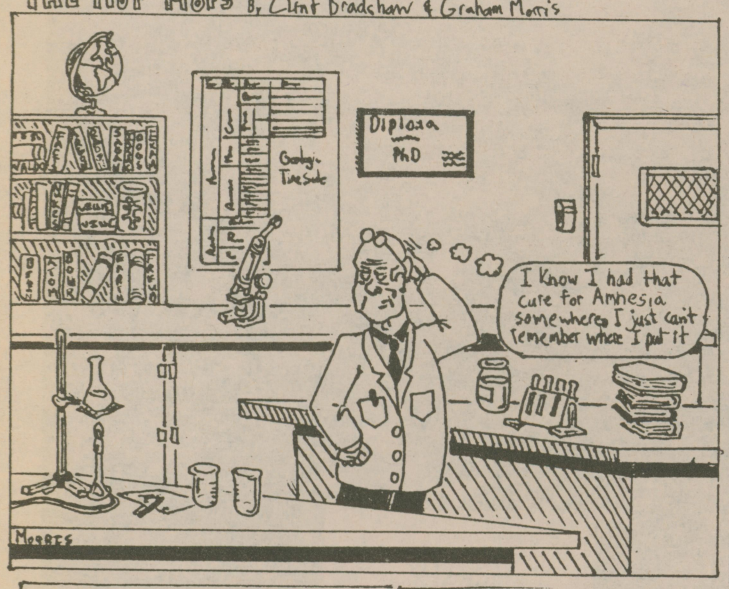
101

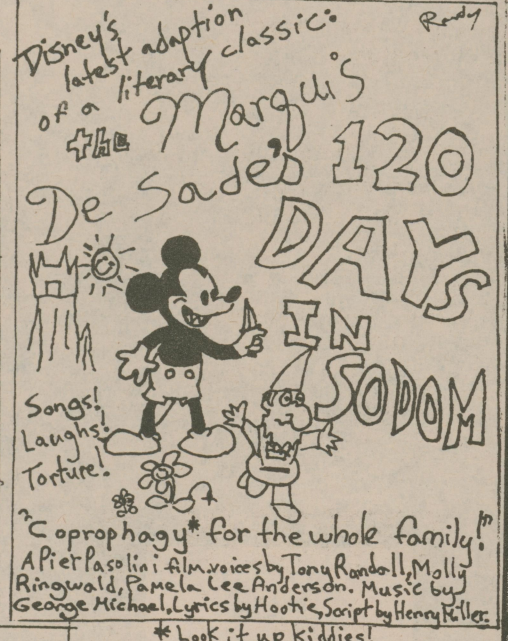
by Tim Furnish

"Ah, good, you're still there. Could you get one of the TAs to move my car? Oh, anywhere, it's just for a minute or so.".

The Hot Mops

By Clint Bradshaw & Graham Morris

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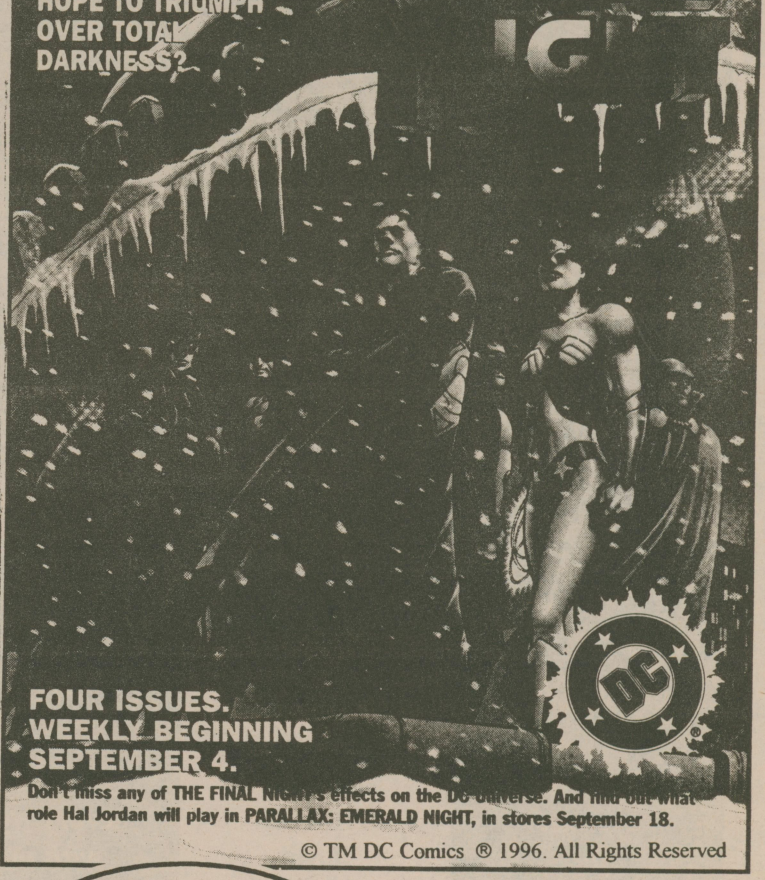
Randy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